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BOB MINOR AND ATTORNEY KIDNAPED IN GALLUP

WORKING CLASS DEFENSE AIDES

HUNT MEXICAN WORKERS AS AUTHORITIES LAUNCH NEW TERROR

Threaten Deportation

DEPUTY SHERIFF SEIZES MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE AS MURDER "CLUE"

BULLETIN

SANTA FE, N. M., May 3.— David Levinson, prominent Philadelphia attorney, and Robert Minor were blackjacked and kidnaped by masked vigilantes at Gallup at 10:45 o'clock last night while interviewing defense witness Julia Bartol, wife of one

of the ten framed defendants. The three were conferring in a car parked near the Fred Harvey hotel in the very center of the town of Gallup when three new cars, without license plates, full of well dressed, masked men, stopped on both sides of the parked car.

The vigilantes shoved a pistol at the breast of Mrs. Bartol and told her to "shut up, or she would be taken for a ride." They slugged both Minor and Levinson. All three shouted for help but no one paid the slightest attention. The vigilantes then drove off, with Minor and Levinson in their cars.

Mrs. Ballol attempted to follow in her own car but she again wasi threatened by the hoodlums. She notified members of the Gallup defense committre in the hotel. The police, the sheriff and the attorney general all were notified. All are known to be hostile to the defense.

When last seen the kidnapers were speeding in the direction of the Gallup American Coal Company. The police car was slow in following. Two State Police were ordered to join the search. The Albuquerque Journal radio station was asked to broadcast the news and a description of the cars.

GALLUPS N. M., May 2. -Three more Mexican workers were (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)

Anti-War Leader To Address Mass Meeting In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, April 27.-Waldo McNutt, national organizer American League Against Waf and Fascism, will be the principal speaker at a huge mass rally, Sat urday eve. May 4, at Philharmonic Auditorium. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles district of the American League.

Western Anti-War Congress from the returning Los Angeles dele gates and to formulate broad plans for future anti-war and antifascist activity in southern Call

L. A. Furniture Workers Strike For Wage Raise

LOS ANGELES, April 30. -More than 250 workers, employed in three furniture factories walked out on strike today, seeking increase in wages and the right of collective bargaining.

Eight other furniture factories granted salary increase of from \$5 to 30 per cent. thus preventing about 1500 other workers from joining the strike.

The three plants on strike are C. R. Kayser & Co., Los Angeles Feriod Furniture Co. and the Machman Spring-Corp.

GUNMEN SEIZE TERROR LAUNCHED AS SAKDAL COUP FAILS IN PHILLIPPINES

Growing Movement Against Betrayal of Freedom Fight By Native Capitalists Leads to Outbreak Near Manila

MANILA. P. I., May 2.—Attempts of the group led Manuel Quezon, Osmenas and Aguinaldo to crush the attack of the Sak dalists against them has resulted in at least six dead today while fighting continues in several towns according to the report.

Arrests of many workers are occurring and the ruling clique are using this asserted attempt at a coup to try to crush the move ment of the Philippine workers and peasants. From the meagre report on hand it is indicated that the Sakdalists, a national reformst party, which is reputedly back ed by Japan and which makes its appeal for mass support by radical phrases and slogans among the workers and peasants, sought to ride to power on the crest of that growing movement against the native capitalists. The premature and treacherous action has resulted in a reign of terror being loosed against the workers and peasants, who, under Communist and left trade union leadership have been carrying on suc cessful strikes in Manila and among the peasants. Through these struggles a successful wave of organization has been building up an increasing strength through-

The Sakadalists, opposed to the of the Central Labor Council. Quezon-Osmenas-Aguinaldo sellout to Washington through their servile acceptance of the Tymans-McDuffie bill of so-called indepen dence," have sought to crystallize the anti-imperialist sentiment and that against this sell-out as a means to put themselves in

out the islands.

Severest fighting is reported to be around Santa Rosa, in Laguna province. Communication wires are down at Manila, in prepara tion for the intended attack, it is averred. United States troops in the vicinity are aiding the gov-

Benigno Ramos, Sakdat head, s not in the islands, having been in lapan for the last several months seeking aid. There he is being feted royally.

USSR Purchases 33 More Ships

LONDON, May 2.—The Soy et Union has so far this year bought 33 ships of 88,000 tons from foreign countries, it was made known here recently. Last year a total of 35 ships was Body plant in Cleveland, Ohio, At its general membership meetbought. Negotiations are now un are among those closed in out ing Monday night, the rank and nerchant fleet.

General Strike In Auto Plants

is Threatened

CHEVROLET AND FISHER BODY WORKERS JOIN WALKOUT

CNCINATTI, Ohio, May 3.—A general strike in the automobile industry seems certain as 2,200 workers of the Fisher Pody and Chevrolet plants joined the strike movement of General Motors Workers of the Toledo Chevrolet plant have sent Committees to Flint, Detroit, Cleveland and Cincinatti to help spread the strike and the Cincinatti walkout indi cates the strong possibility that the move will be successfull.

The Atlanta, Geo., Chevrolet local has already taken a strike vote and a Ford local of the United Automobile Workers Union has asked for advice on what support it can give. A mass meeting of the locals in the "big five" General Motors plants in Toledo was addressed April 30 by the president of the United Auto Workers with the endorsement

FLINT, Mich., May 3.—The Buick Local of the U. A. W. U has presented its demands to the company and has already decided not to handle scab transmissions. A mass meeting was called of the Buick, two Fisher Body, Chevrolet, and A. C. Spark Plug plants to lay plans for action.

DETROIT, Mich., May 3. - the Northern California Regional Edward F. McGrady, First As- Youth Congress, and will have sistant Secretary of Labor has delegates present when the ses been sent into the automobile sion opens this Saturday afterstrike by Secretary Perkins and noon, May 4; at 1 o'clock, at 68 s making frantic efforts to get Haight Street. the strike called off or postponed. This is the second central la in favor of "arbitration." His con- bor council to endorse the Conferences with F. J. Dillon, national gress, similar action having been A. F. of L. organizer in the indus- taken previously by the Central try, and others, have so far failed Labor Council of San Jose. The to accomplish anything. The strik- delegates from the Central Labor ers in all cities maintaining their Council of Santa Maria, present own control of decisions and oblig- at the Pacific Coast Congress ing their leaders to keep hands off, against War and Fascism, have

Meanwhile the companies are ment of their organization. naking frantic efforts to stop the Representing thousands of young spread of the strike by wholesale workers in the agricultural fields, lockouts in those plants where delegates from the Fruit and Fort Smith, Ark., and the Fisher are also expected at the Congress. of parts, etc.

ATTORNEY SAYS DYNAMITE PLOT IS FRAME-UP

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MASS DEFENSE IS ONLY HOPE, SAYS MODESTO LAWYER

Prisoner Interviewed

THREE STOOL - PIGEONS FOUND TO HAVE BEEN

IN CARS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-In an interview with two representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association and Elaine Black of the International Labor Defense, Thomas Griffin, prominent California Lawyer and oneime member of the State Legislature, stated that there was no doubt whatsoever in his mind that the nine now held in Modesto on "dynamite plot" charges are innocent. Griffin said he was positive the whole thing was a frameup, that the police knew there were stool-pigeons among the men,-and Modesto was an ideal territory for such a frame-up because there are no unions there and the country population could (Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. —

The Oakland Central Labor Coun-

cil has endorsed the calling of

Write to the C. S. Prisoners

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. -Your eight comrades who were convicted of conspiracy to commit Criminal Syndicalism in a frame-up trial are now in the penitentiary.

Write to them and visit them whenever you can. Here are numbers of the men who are in San Quentin: Al Hougardy-No. 57590. Martin Wilson-No. 57591

Pat Chambers—No. 57589

Jack Crane-No. 57605. Norman Mini-No. 57606. The three girls, Caroline Decker, Lorine Norman, and Nora Conklin are in the Women's State Prison at Tehachapi, Calif., about fifty miles up in the mountains outside

Bakersfield. Their numbers

will be printed in the next

Adopt one of these prisoners in your organization and

write regularly. You may visit week-days between the hours of 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. at San Quentin. Sunday is visiting day for relatives only, hours 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Thursday is set aside for visitors who are not vis-ti ing inmates, but merely want to see the institution. Visits are limited to one per month for each individual visitor.

We have not yet learned the rules for Tehachapi. These will be printed in the next

Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco

One of the main questions con-

fronting the Congress is the prob-

lem of mobilizing a united youth

anti-war-and-fascist demonstration

May 30, to turn memorial day

into anti-war day. This decision

has already been adopted on a na-

Results of the Northern Cali

fornia Youth Congress will be

made known at a mass meeting

to be held Sunday evening, at 8

o'clock, at Mission Turner Hall,

ENDORSE YOUTH CONGRESS

Democratic Youth Groups to Send

Delegates to Regional Session In

S. F. May 4; Waldo McNutt to Speak

and San Jose.

.3541 18th Street.

Front movement.

Thousands Demonstrate Against War, Hunger In West Coast May 11 Meets

2500 MARCH AND 8000 TAKE PART IN NOON DEM-ONSTRATION

Hearst Is Denounced

COMMUNIST PARTY, TRADE UNIONS AND OTHERS IN UNITED FRONT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.— More than 2500 workers marched from the Embarcadero up Market Street to the Civic Center where approximately 8000 took part in one of the mightiest United Front May Day demonstrations ever

ing ground for Legionaire and Chamber of Commerce parades echoed to the shouts of thousands as the parade passed Hearst's Examiner Building at Third Street. Blistering anti-Hearst, anti-fascist slogans brought scores of exploited Hearst employees crowding to the windows. One Hearst worker risked loss of his job by waving revolutionary greetings to the workers in the street.

The Communist Party, the International Labor Defense, American Federation of Labor trade unions, language groups and scores of other working-class organizations were represented at the Marshall Green demonstration.

A mighty roar of approval accompanied by a sea of raised fists greeted Anna Mooney as she brought to the workers revoluionary greetings of solidarity from her brother Tom who has spent nineteen years of his life in a San Quentin cell, a victim of bossclass justice.

More than \$161 were contributed by the workers, mostly in the form of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. Scores of banners and placards denouncing the injustices of the capitalist system and demanding relief and freedom demonsrated clearly that suppression and capitalist terror are building class-conscious fighters in the ranks of the workers.

Speakers included Lawrence Ross of the Communist Party. Charles Gordon of the ILD, Pete | May Day parade here were unsuc Youth speakers will report on Garcia of the Scalers Union, Local cessful as more than 1,000 worker also promised to get the endorse- the decisions of the Youth Con-38-100. ILA. Dave Lyon of the marched to Boston Commons t gress, and on the attitude of their Young Communist League, and protest against imperialist wars various groups to this United representatives from the United hunger and fascist terror. Front Committee For Repeal of Speakers for the meeting, out the Criminal Syndicalism Law, strike action is threatened. Plants Vegetable Packers' Union at Sa- side of the youth, will be President from the Chinese Anti-Imperialist in Atlanta, Ga., Janeville, Wisc., linas, San Jose and Santa Maria George Woolf of the Scalers Lo- League and from the Japanese cal, I. L. A., and Senator Culbert

Saturday evening, a banquet demning the fascist anti-labor bills Leaflets were distributed by the der way with Dutch firms for the right lock-outs or shut downs on file of the Democratic Party of for Youth Congress Delegates and now before the State Legislature, Communist Party, exposing the purchase of an additional 20 ships the excuse that strikes in other San Francisco endorsed the Con- interested outsiders will be held Hearst and demanding the free- reactionary policies of the Roose for the rapidly growing Soviet plants have shut off the supplies gress. Delegates will be present at 68 Haight Street. The banquet dom of Tom Mooney and all velt regime and its attempts to other class struggle prisoners.

New York Workers Hit "New Deal" In May First Parade Red Squad Turns Out

150,000 MARCHERS SPLIT IN TWO COLUMNS BY SOCALIST TACTIC

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 1.marched in Communist and Socialist May Day demonstrations here. Socialist Party leaders re-Market Street, traditional stamp | fused to allow New York members to join with the Communist Party in one big United Front march and meeting.

the Communist Party United Front march. The parade was swelled use loud-speakers. by the last minute vote of 500 nembers of the Dining Car Employees Union, A. F. of L., to join ranks with the Communist Davis' public announcement that

More than 300 members of the newly formed League of American Writers marched in one sect Party, was one of the principal tion of the parade. Scores of colorful floats satirized the "New Deal" and the LaGuardia adminis-

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 1.-At least 20 deep water ships of the Vancouver and District were tied up here while members Waterfront Workers' Association lowned tools to participate in the May Day demonstration in which more than 15,000 workers took

Marchers protested rotten conditions in British Columbia relief camps in which a series of strikes s now taking place.

BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., May 1.-Attempts of fascist sympathizer and other hoodlums to smash

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C., May Government employees took par Resolutions were passed con- in a May Day demonstration here cut employees wages to the bone

7000 ATTEND L. A. PLAZA POLICE INTIMIDATION

EAST BAY WORKERS WIN

LAST MINUTE PERMIT TO PARADE

LOS ANGELES, May 1.-More than 7000 workers gathered in the Plaza at noon today in a united front celebration of May Day.

Originally denied a permit for loud-speaker system, mass pressure at the last minute forced police to grant the right to use amplifying devices. It had been widely published that the so-called "loyalty luncheon" sponsored by the Forty bands provided music for Hearst press and the Chamber of Commerce, had been permitted to

More than 100 police and red squad men were present, armed with night sticks, despite Chief they would not carry clubs. There were more than 30 speakers.

John Leech, secretary of the Los Angeles Section, Communist speakers. When he prophesied a Soviet America, tumultuous applause forced him to stop his speach momentarily.

Mrs. Clara Lee Purdy, unemployed leader, exposed the motives back of the so-called "chiseling" campaign of the SERA.

There were greeters present from the Painters, Carpenters and other A. F. of L. unions, including a striker from the Shippers and Scalers. Wm. Sherwood, recently oust-

ed from the Socialist Party because of his militancy and esousal of the united front, spoke

Rudy Lambert, world war veteran, presided.

Resolutions were unanimously passed demanding freedom for Tom Mooney, Warren K. Billings. and all class-war prisoners; repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism aw; passage of state and federal memployment insurance bills now pending, A. B. 791 and H. R 2827;

inconditional release of the Scotts-

poro boys.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 1.-In a last-minute victory the Oak-'and United Front for May Day von a permit for a May Day parade, after both the Police Department and the City Council had previously refused to even consider granting it. A committee of seven, representing the 24 organic zations in the United Front, went o the police Tuesday morning, April 30, and were put off. They returned in the afternoon and finally won a permit to March rom the Park, where the Oakland mass meeting was already scheduled, across the city to the Danish Hall where the committee had nade preparations for an indoor

Oakland workers carried through their United Front parade as scheduled; with workers from 11 murderers, "he won't get away Public Works and Unemployed Union Locals, from the Bond Street Epic Club, the Production for Use Club, Finnish Workers

The afternoon indoor rally lasted two hours, with speakers from 11 the participatng organizations giving greetings. Benjamin Ellis-At the cemetery a brief prayer. oerg was the principal speaker at salute of honor from a squad a May Day banquet in the eve-

FRESNO, May 1.—The entire police force, the deputies, high way police, American Legion, vigilpast it was clear none was nec- the May Day demonstration that was to take place in the Courthouse park. The Fresno Bee car-The clenched fists, the set jaws | ried on the campaign against the meeting. One young worker was

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

The immediate purpose of the Murdered Picket Is Buried With Honors On

from Democratic Youth groups in starts at 7 P. M.

6000 Workers March In Funeral of Their Murdered Comrade In Stockton

powerfully through its streets, fol- strike, it will not be soon forlowing the cortege of Ray Moren- gotten. cy, striking warehouseman who was murdered on the picket line last Saturday.

Police vanished from sight. Traffic halted, truckmen and others voluntarily stopped their trucks wherever they were for ten minutes of silence in honor, business houses closed. Printers changed their schedules, refusing to work those two hours.

in the crowd of twelve to fifteen | did. thousand who lined the sidewalks & I. L. A. Honor Guard. of the three-mile parade, they bared their heads and kept their mouths shut.

STOCKTON, Calif., May 1.—. It was the greatest demonstra-Stockton stood still today while tion of the strength of organized organized labor buried one of its labor that has ever been seen in the San Joaquin Valley, and like For two hours nothing moved the great funeral march in San in the downtown section while Francisco last July for two work- ranks in the streets outside-I. I. 6000 workers marched silently and ers murdered in the waterfront

> Following the shooting of Mo rency by Chas. Gray, twenty-fiveyear-old son of a trucking contractor who was scabbing for warehouse owners against the 350 men who were striking, the I. L. A. local Weighers, Warehousemen and Cereal Workers took charge.

Police attempts to interfere were repulsed. "We will handle this And if there were any vigilantes ourselves," they said. And they

where he lay with guards of honor from the I. L. A., banked with increasing loads of floral pieces. Long before 10 o'clock th

morning, a long line was pouring through the Stockton Mortuary and then silently forming thei A. men, longshoremen, scalers, bargemen, warehousemen, and their women auxiliaries. Workers from the SERA jobs came down and formed their ranks, A delegation of striking miners from it had never seen before. Ill at Amador took their place in line. ease, not knowing what to do, huge busloads and over twenty if Ray's family wants this, okay. highway. More than 600, it is es- down on the picket line for Ray timated, made the trip to show later." Outside the street was

Among them were sixty women from the I. L. A. Women's Auxiliary, some of them long past march began. In columns of four had been taken away, reputedly

Morency, the 35-year-old veteran, them were girls from Nathan's sackroom here who refused to work while a comrade was being buried. The I. S. U. of San Francisco sent their men. Throughout the march were many Communist Party members, come to pay a final tribute to a fellow worker. Every local union in Stockton was represented. From the funeral parlor the

body was taken to the Catholic Church where some 2000 men jammed the church with a crowd And from San Francisco six they seemed to be saying "Well, they marched along Weber ave cars came as a caravan down the But we'll do a lot more than this they grimly passed the spot at Wetheir solidarity with the Stockton packed for blocks, waiting.

They March.

of workers filed past the bier of three miles to the cemetery. With stopped and waited while a hun- custody anywhere. Remembering and win that strike for you."

All Work Stops As Union Labor Turns Out In Full Strength to Honor Hero

dred two hundred, a thousand, the whitewashings of the Pixley two thousand passed. But still they came pouring their column into Hunter street until it seemed they never would stop. Two blocks long, four blocks, six blocksand still they came, workers, farmers, old men, women, children passing between the densely packed sidewalks.

Down to the struck warehouses where the picket lines patrolled ber and Center where four strik ers held a big flag over the spot where Morency was shot down.

The County Courthouse was silent and deserted as the funeral When the service was over the marched past. Gray, the murderer

with it," they told themselves Gray's family also have fled the county, under police escort. The Grand Jury is to meet to- Club and many others, marching.

morrow at which time a murder indictment against Gray will be

from the Veterans of Foreign ning. Wars, and then a long line marched single file past the casket and away. There was no long ceremony. And from the expressions on the faces of these who filed antes, and stool pigeons prevented

sixty years old, who marched with densely packed they marched, into to a jail in another county. But said plainly for all to read: "Good-From Sunday on a steady stream set jaws through the heat the the heart of the city. Street cars the men doubted that he was in bye, Ray. We're going back now arrested. ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

L.A. SERA Union Wins All Demands And Recognition

63 DELEGATES FROM ALL LOCALS FORCE REAL VICTORY

LOS ANGELES, April 27. Smashing victories for the unemployed were made today by the Public Works Unemployed League which, through 63 delegates representing every local in the county, "went to bat" against the relief officials and won more than fifty separate mass grievances.

Originally denying admittance to the entire delegation, Roy Pilling, LECRA head, finally agreed to meet the entire mass delega tion and found a large conference room for the purpose. This after he had insisted he would talk only to a sub-committee of five which the committee of 63 refused

Calling upon Pilling and his assistant, Pomeroy, at 10 this morning, the comittee stayed with the SERA officials until 2 this after-

Notable among the gains smade

1.—General recognition of

grievance committees. 2.-Right of unemployed dele gates to sit in whenever new de velopments or proposed new rul-

ings in relief are coming up. 3.-Recognition of SERA work ers right to refuse working with unpaid prison labor.

4 .-- Promise of immediate action against one foreman for dis crimination against Negroes, Mexicans and other foreign-born work-

5.—A slight increase in work relief budgets.

6.-- Agreement that the proposed pauper oath will be pre sented to the PWUL for critical examination by PWUL attorneys before the document is circulated among SERA clients.

7.-No discrimination on budgets, either as to categories or districts of the city or county. 8.-Medical, dental and optical care for all SERA clients.

9.-Recognition of SERA work ers to refuse to work on projects unreasonably far from places of residence.

9.—Recognition that SERA workers must not be used to scab or beat down employed workers wages, or be forced to take such jobs under threat of being taken off relief rolls.

The delegation was led by Da vid Price, county leader of the P. W. U. L. and Mrs. Purdy. Tant P. W. U. L. leader of Tu junct, who put the county board of supervisors on the spot a few

Labor Fights SERA Mexicans to Starve

COSTA MESA CLUB PRINTS OWN PAPER TO COMBAT CAPITALIST LIES

COSTA MESA, Calif., April 30.

The Workers Club of the Harbor District, which includes (%-ta Mesa, Balboa, Newport and Co Brona Del Mar, an organization with 175 members, is now enlegaged in waging a struggle against. aby difference in SERA Mil received by Mexicans and those preceived by Americans. The Mexic cans complain that they are beling taken eff relief and that on private agricultural werk for cents an hour. One Mexican Hinember, with ten children, con Iplains that he receive. \$15 a weel His youngest child, 18 mouths old, lives on cornmeal, tortillas Theans, never get in orange juice for milk, Many Mexicans have

been arbitrarily removed from re lief lists and are virtually starving The Wiffert case, settled by the Club, in which an Street blind woman and her crippie. year jold husband were, found, starving on a weekly budget o

\$1.77 has been partially adjusted The budget was raised to \$2.65 but a Shousekeeper was engaged by the county to take care of the thelpless couple.

The club now gets out a weekly paper, the "Pick and Shovel. Publication was due to the biased stories which appeared in the Costa Mesa "Globe," published by Mr., Martin, who deliberately refused to credit the Club with hits success in the Wyatt case, coming to the Club at a meeting and accusing the membership of budgets are being continuously Safety Engineer. Justing charity to further, its in-freduced—to help pay for thesel. terest. To prove to Martin that floating war machines - should join ally responsible that this be carthe was a back number, the Club with thousands of others in the ried out. We are also sending a got out a paper in a real big city same plight who are fighting in copy of this to Paul Davis, Adstyle, with not only all the local the ranks of the American Lea- ministrator McLaughlin, and to workers news, but with facts hith | gue Against, War and Fascism. | the press." erto uppublished in Costa Mesa, against these monstrous expendiconcerning the class struggle. I tures for war purpose:

Upton Sinclair Plans To Spread Epic Movement

LOS ANGELES, April 30. -Upton Sinclair, who "captured" the Democratic Party of California last year, now proposes to "capture" the party nationally, according to a statement made to a group of 90 Epic club assembly secretaries. The secretaries met here to plan an agenda for a California Epic convention. May 17-19, incl.

Sinclair insisted that his plan was preferable to trying to organize any third party. One delegate will be seated as a representative for each 50 Epic club members, it was agreed by the pre-convention

SERA To Aid Big Farmers By Housing Workers In Shacks

PESCADERO WORKERS HOMELESS

PESCADERO, Calif., May 2 SERA officials here saw a chance all to do the big ranchers a favor when they offered to build a numper of shacks and hovels to house te hundreds of pea pickers and other agricultural workers now nothe section looking for work. However, the ranch owners, to

whose interest it is to keep the conditions of the workers as miserable as possible, refused to alfow the SERA to go ahead with

Workers are forced to live in ent and make-hift shacks, many They are paid barely enough to buy food and cannot afford to ent or buy decent living quarters

Suit For Damages

RICHMOND, Calif. May 3-W. I. Prater's dan age suit as sins he tity of Richmond for the vislante raids on his home and place of business last July wi be heard in Judge Camanetti fourt on Tuesday, May 7. While squads of Richmond policy ver rationed nearby and making no effort to stop the vigilance hoodums during last summer's terro Prater's photographic studio wa raided and smakined and his jurn-

Santa Ana Workers WORK Club Building For United Front Meet

DISRUPTER EXPELLED FOR OPPOSING SALE OF LITERATURE

-The path of the disrupter is hard these days at the Santa kna Worker's Club. Following a two months battle which began almost employed council, the rank and 3,500,000. file accepted the resignation of Ray Thomas as president, Thom-

many moves to improve the conition of the club members through

The climax came when Thomas rehabilitation" program. accepted a position as grievance interviewer in the SERA adminis & Employables Left Out tration office where he told workers to come to him personally club. As a result, he compromised the position in the club in the said to have alleged that Thomas was using the club to promote | tracted as follows: his personal fortunes. .

Thomas resignation came lowing his opposition to the sale of working class literature in the club. When the issue was pressed, he opposed the sale. During the dispute on the floor he offered to resign. His resignation was accepted by the membership with

Meantime the club, which is based on the San Bernardino 225 members and is successfully adjusting grievances weekly. It ent two members, Myron Meric and Thomas Welch to the Con-In Vigilante Raids gress Aganist War and Fascism at Sin Francisco and will sponsor as huge, United Front May Day Temonstration in Santa Ana durine May, of which Epics, Uto pians, trade unionists, Commun sts and Mexican agricultura workers will speak against unti a orling class legislation.

Hungarian Garment Workers Win Strike

hands in a three-day strike here. 75,000 more than a year ago.

PROGRAM IGNORES

28c A Day To Each Person On Relief; Number Of Listed "Employables" Cut In Halfun

WASHINGTON, April 30. -The approach of the time when SANTA ANA, Calif., May 2nd. the Roosevelt work relief program goes into effect raises in the worker's mind the question, what will it do for mel President Roosevelt with the organization of the un- hintself proposes to give jobs to

This is totally inadequate, as as, who had claimed to be an shown by figures released by Re earnest and honest worker for lief Administrator Hopkins on the cause of the SERA unemploy. March 7. Then there were 5,433, 200. ed, was accused of having blocked 000 cases, including in all 20,500,-(.00) persons on relief. This inthe club grievance committee, cluded 4,533,000 families, 700,000 which meets weekly with Ter- single persons, 40,000 teachers, ence Halloran, county SERA ad 100,000 college students, and about 70,000 receiving aid through "rural

in January that only 3,500,000 ployables on relief, and perhaps before submitting them to the "employables" were on relief. To a quarter of the unemployed as were required to subtract half woman, and child in destitute minds of many members, who are of those who were really on the circumstances the sum of 28c lists as employable. They sub- each day, out of which to pay

but are still, in need of relief be- their cultural and recreational necause carnings are so small;

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.

-Open hearing on the pro-

posed resolution of the San

Francisco Board of Super-

visors condemning the Crim-

inal Syndicalism Law and urg-

ing passage of Bill 419 for the

repeal of the law, was post-

poned today until next Mon-

Workers are urged to pack

the Supervisors Chambers at

that time. Speakers for and

against the resolution will pre-

sent their arguments before

the Board makes its decision.

Soviet Kids Get

day, at 3:00 p. m.

2-employable farmers on relief n rural areas;

3-those in families, on relief, having more than one wage earn

4-those who were labelled as disabled though previously count ed as employable.

Thus, the original estimate of over 7,000,000 employable workers on relief was reduced to support the Roosevelt figure of 3,500,-

* 28c A Day

Under Roosevelt's proposal of 3,500,000 workers at \$50 a month. there will be available to the 20,500,000 persons on relief approximately 28c per person per

Roosevelt's program provides President Roosevelt declared work for not over half the emarrive at this figure, relief officials a whole, and gives to each man. for their rent, clothing, shelter. 1-those who have a little work light, heat, food, medicine, and

* L. A. Carpenters Supervisors Delay C. S. Law Hearing

LOS ANGELES, April 30.-Negotiations have been started between the carpenters union and mill and cabinet shop owners, ac cording to Dr. Towne Nylander of the Federal Labor Board to avert a threatened strike.

The Carpenters' District Councii says the union seeks a wage scale of \$1.162-3 an hour and a thirty-hour week. More than 300 mills, employing several thou sand workers are involved in the threatened strike.

Baku Oil Workers Drill 50 Miles

More Bicycles Baku oil workers are celebrating 2 What is a Presidium? MOSCOW, May 3.—The Soy- the completion of their greatest HUDAPEST, May 3.-4000 ger- let bicycle factories in Moscow, achievement. In March they drill- 3-What is the Proletariat? ment workers went back to work Kharkov, and Penza expect to ed fifty miles of oil wells, a figure 4-What is a Social Fascist? after winning part of their der produce 350,000 bicycles this year, in excess of any previous month's

TRANSIENT CAMP HEADS FORCE NEGROES OFF ALASKA PROJECT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—

Eight Negro transient workers and scores of white workers today faced forced shipment back to various labor camps as a result of their militant protest against discrimination by Transient Camp officials who refused to allow Negroes to join the expedition now being sent to Alaska to prepare ground for the Government's peon colony soon to be established in Manatuska Valley.

Although the Negro workers consistently had demanded the armed with rifles, because a pisright to apply for membership in tol is no arm to place in the week, is well-known to the workthe Alaska expedition, officials hands of troops with these groups ers of San Diego and vicinity. here stubbornly rejected their of disturbers that we are confrontdemands. Written applications ed with in the country today. AFL rank and file paper published by at least three of the Negroes were marked "colored" and filed by transient relief authorities rifles to the coast artiflery, train- Better American Federation, the

workers were put up at the Sea- theor rifles and make riflemen out Later they were transferred to the eral confessed, adding: Ninth Street Transient Shelter. with the Alaska crew.

transient relief officials late Sun- per cent. day decided they would ship the entire crew back to the camps from which they had originally been recruited.

Can You Answer These Questions?

ANSWER ON PAGE 5

BAKU, USSR, May 3.—The 1-What is a Plenum?

WhiteWorkers Join "COLD STEEL" AGAINST WORKERS Negroes In Protest ASKED BY NAT'L GUARD LEADER

Jim - Crowism General Seth Howard Admits Arming Men Against Regulations Of The National Guard

> Properly to protect California' wealthy property owners agains militant workers, Brigadier Gen eral Seth E. Howard, according to New Republic (March 13, 1935) in hearing on the War Department

"It must be with a rifle and a bayonet, cold steel . . ."

Explaining further, the Brigadier General, who is responsible for the California National Guard, de

Neither are clubs.

When first brought here, the get medical units, we will give Legion in which he is a big shot. side Hotel on the Embarcadero, of them too," the Brigadier Gen- fascist movement in San Diego.

Other workers, most of them day I have my troops under arms, white, were also lodged at the in violation, possibly, of the regshelter, preparatory to being sent ulations of the National Guard Bureau. But it is necessary for When the white workers heard us to have our picked men with Threaten Strike of the discrimination practiced their uniforms and rifles, at their against the Negroes, they flatly homes in Sacramento. I have two refused to be shipped out unless companies on guard. I have the the Negro workers were also arsenal under guard, and the city Italiana of the House of Pacific taken. Fearing further publicity and county authorities have in Relations at the Exposition ground and the possibility of a strike, creased their force by 300 or 100 Brutal suppression of workers'

militant struggles against the intolerable conditions imposed by NIRA is clearly a part of the capitalist program for driving down the standard of living of the masses. Governor Eugene Talmadee, declaring martial law on March 5, 1935, ordered seven com panies of picked National Guardsmen against striking workers of the nine mills of the Callaway Mills, in the Manchester and La Grange areas of Georgia. And in Sionx Falls, S. Dak., martial law "OVERDRAWN BUDGET" IS was declared by Governor Tom Berry, (March 10, 1935), who sent five detachments of National Guardsmen armed with machine guns and tear gas against striking workers of the John Morrell & Co., meat packers.

STATE WELFARE assured the House subcommittee DEGO FASCIST

MERRIAM APPOINTEE IS WELL KNOWN ITALIAN FASCIST

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 30. D. Frank B. Gigliotti, whom Gov. "Troops to be effective must be Merriam appointed a member at the State Welfare Board last TRADE UNION NEWS, the

there, lists him in its uallery of He admitted that he was giving Fascist rats. He belongs to the ing the men to use them. "If we Republican League, the American and is actively connected with the He has spoken often against the "I want to advise you that to working class at meetings of the reactionary groups, and has also spoken before the beautie against

ication Society of San Diego, is of the house warming of the Casa aised over the Exposition and the eys of the Casa Italiana were presented to Gigliotti the Fascist by the Exposition officials.

SERA Refuses Pay On Sutro Project

REASON GIVEN FOR NOT PAYING

By SERA Worker.

At the Sutro Forests 200 men were refused their pay checks for work already done recently. In place of the checks they received white slips telling them to report to their visitors.

When the men heard of this raw deal, they began talking together and made a lot of noise, so the authorities sent for a bunch of cops to see that the workers didn't kick about the kind of

The pay checks were refused on the claim that the workers had

In spite of intimidation the men are beginning to get together, and with the help of the Public Works and Unemployed Union, they are determined to improve their con-

A few weeks ago the splitting blocks on the job were only three Some time ago an article was or four feet apart, which was too determined that their lives shall not be endangered by the neg-

Soviet Cigarette Production Grows

MOSCOW, May 3.—The cigar supplying an increasing amount

dle of Western Workers and distribute them to your shop mates,

DR. LEON KLEIN DENTIST

1306 Fillmore St.

Special Reduction for Party Members and Sympathizers

From The Worker Correspondents

Policy Of Forcing UNDERPAID SAN DIEGO SERA MEN Relief Worker Asks SERA Office Workers Form Militant Union SLAVE AS COSTLY FLEET ANCHORS What Became Of All In Alameda County

Relief Budget Cut But Government Sinks \$21,000,000 In One Aircraft Carrier

By P. D.

SAN DIEGO, Cider, April 30. -Approximately \$100,000,000 float ed in the ocean off North Island last week. About half of these millions floated into San Diego harbor

About 2000 SERA workers emwatched the costly battleships floating by and many swore and pulled their belts a notch tighter. ed up to the dock at the inval the following resolution:

of this costly war equipment

vessels cost \$100,000,000, but the it will fit our stoves. entire cost of the government's

workers and SERA workers whose

Public Works Union Demands More Safety On Sutro Forest Job

April 26, the question of safety foo late. on SERA jobs was discussedparticularly at Sutro Forest. We Mout \$21,000,000 worth of the members of the PWUU and slaughter machinery finally float- employed at Sutro Forest, passed

1500 civilian workers at the Rock to protect us or our families on hand to watch the anchoring demand the following program be carried out: 1. All blocks used The new ships included the for splitting wood should be at Ranger, aircraft carrier which least 9 feet apart. 2. Enough alone cost \$21,000,000 to build: chopping blocks be supplied so three treaty ernisers, the Mem- that workers who are picking up transferring men away from Sutro his. New Orleans, and the Tus- wood (to be put on tables) will Forest-several hundred- in the aloosa; two "vest pocket" cruis not have to be working in front past month or so-but they are ers, the Dewey and the Farra of any block where another work putting a lot of new men to work out, and the submarine Cuttle er is chopping. 3. We also deson the project. This looks like mand that you furnish all relief a move to save a few of the high for his endorsement. He refused; The following comparison should workers with axes to keep at flunkeys-another move to whiteinterest all SERA workers, but home, to split the wood that is wash the big shots. in particular, those who saw the now being sent to them, or else. The Public Works and Unem

Issued by PWUU.

Local No.

The Wood At Sutro

SUSPICIOUS WHEN MANY ARE TRANSFERRED

By An SERA Worker

SAN ERANCCISCO, April 28. SAN FRANCICSCO, April 30. - The SERA officials have prom- union, social workers in one dis--At a regular meeting of Local ised a thorough investigation of 1. Public Works and Unemployed the wood stealing at Sutro Forest ployed on wateriront projects Union, held in Equality Hall, but they are more than a week

was a move to keep the workers the petition was handed in she air station on North Island and "Being as there is no insurance from knowing or telling where was fired. the wood was delivered. Why four foot wood out of Sutro For- mation of the union and the rest owners of the coal truck own ed to vorganize and a meeting was some timber there-but I doubt it. called. The administration had At the present time they are

fleet arrive last week. Seven mayal have it split small enough so that played Union should demand that all official jobs should be taken "We demand that the above be out of the hands of the politicians relief expenditures in California sent to Superintendent McManus, and put into the hands of the for the year ending Hebruary, and to other superintendents and workers themselves. We should 1935, amounted to but \$85,046,826. foremen at Sutro Forest; also a demand the right to elect neighboard there; also a copy to the the officials to distribute the food · land clothing orders and see that "We are holding you person these things are not sold.

> Zlodi Bros. Dairy Lunch & Cafeteria 67 Fourth St., cor Jessie, S. F.

By An SERA Worker

OAKLAND, Calif., April 30 .-An SERA administrative Workers Union has been formed in Ala-MEN ON PROJECT BECOME meda County, with 40 social workers, clerks, stenographers, typists, etc., present at the second meeting. The main demands are, for security of jobs, against discrimination, against heavy case-loads,

and against overtime, Prior to the formation of the trict signed a petition demanding removal of their supervisor, Miss Allen who had been transferred onto SERA from the county Why were 45 truck swampers the unemployed "clients" and the transferred from Sutro forest the social workers under her in a hunight of April 19? Maybe this miliating manner. Four days after,

This example heartened the forworkers not to attend the first meeting, but after it was held a committee from the union visited Charles Rocth, Director of Alameda County SERA and asked but they did win the right to bulletin boards.

4000 Flock To Workers' Picnic

LOS ANGELES, April 29,-The millions of unemployed copy be placed on the bulletin borhood committees to sit with More than 4000 workers attended the annual May Picnic, held yesterday at Royal Palms Grove, San Pedro.

> Mass singing, games and drills by the Pioneers were on the program. Speaking was limited to one talk by Harold J. Ashe, representing the Los Angeles esection, Communist Party.

SERA Relief Czar Burned In Effigy

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. -The men on the Lake Merced SERA project today went through the ceremony of digging a grave for Paul Davis, exczar of San Francisco relief, and burning both him and Mr. Airs, foreman of the Lake Merced project, in effigy.

They formally named Lake Merced "SERA Cemetery No. One", and pinned a tag on Davis' effigy reading, "As you have lived, you shall die." They did it all on SERA

charities set-up. She had treated Mission P. W. Union

By a Worker Correspondent. SAN FRANCISCO, April 29. A grievance committee from the Mission Local of the Public Works | brother members who made est day after day? Maybe the of the SERA office workers mov- and Unemployed Union went to plication for a school building for Mrs. Montegriffo's office at State | meetings, with being Communists Relief Headquarters, 49 Fourth | -therefore, they reasoned, the some of the supervisors warr the Street with two cases this week. P. W. U. U. must be a Commun ago. The grievance committee de- use the good American Schools manded they be turned back on for their meetings. immediately and a report on the A committee worked diligently case is expected this week.

be on work relief so they will try. get all their back pay and back

The Bear Lunch Lood of Superior Quality BEER ON TAP - WINES LIQUOR C. D. Bangas Phone UN-9529 1116a Market Street.

nomer market and the commence of the commence

New Jobless Unions Built In East Bay

SAN LEANDRO GROUP IS FORMED AFTER FIGHT FOR MEETING PLACE

By a Worker Correspondent. The Public Works and Unemployed Union in the East Bay has, in the last three weeks, established three new locals. One in] particular is noteworthy-it is in

San Leandro.

printed in the Western Worker close for safety. Now, through the telling how the city fathers of PWIE, they have been placed Wins Grievances San Leandro had taken special nine feet apart. The men are pains to prevent the P. W. U. U. from coming to their "Cherry ligence of the safety engineer. City." They had charge! the Mr. Harrington, who had his ist organization and thus there lights and gas shut off four months | could be no permit for them to

to get the school but all attempts A man and his wife came to were of no avail. Then, finally post union bulletins on the office the PWUU office after they had it was decided to make applicafailed to get their check for over tion for the High School, which a month after they had been was some distance from the cenpromised one by their visitor. tee of San Leandro and therefore Mrs. Montegriffo was forced to not in the best location. Yet, as admit they were both too old to a last resort, it was decided to

> We are pleased to say we got the High School, as it is not under the jurisdiction of the San Leandro "officials." Our first meet ing was well attended. Officers and grievance committee were elected. This new local is composed of people who appear to have been well-to-do. About one third of the members are Spanish workers who know what it means to struggle.

At this ceremony Gigliotti represented officially the fascist anti vorking class government of Italy The bloody flag of Mussolini was

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.-

treatment they were getting.

overdrawn their budgets and could not get paid for the work they had done. Apparently the idea is that the men must suffer for the mistakes the SERA lieads make, while the Davis gang continues to steal something to sup-OAKLAND, Cal., April 29. - plement their handsome salaries.

ditions.

ette industry in the Soviet Union of eigarettes to Soviet smokers. Twenty billion 'cigarettes were produced in three months this year, completing the plan for the first quarter in full and supplying three oillion more eigarettes than for the same period a year ago.

Workers, farmers! Get a bun-

THE BEAR BEAR BEAR BEAR

Phone WAlnut 5785 San Francisco

East of the Rockies

Stop Illinois Relief To Force Up Sales Tax

CHICAGO, Ill., May 3.-1,000,000 destitute persons in Illinois have been eut off Federal relief by order of the Illinois Relief Commission. FERA Administrator Hopkins demands that the State provide \$3,000,000 a month toward relief costs, and Illinois bankers and politicians are endeavoring to raise the state sales tax from 2 cents to 3 cents, rather than see taxes on incomes and profits go up. Mas resistance has prevented this increase in taxation on the poor; and the stopping of all relief is an attempt to railroad it through on the wave of struggle and resentment such as mass starvation will bring. The Communist Party issued a call to Illinois workers to turn out in tens of thousands in May Day demonstrations to protest the stopping of relief and the threatened rise in the sales tax.

N. J. Farm Workers Union Prepares Fight

BRIDGERORT, N. J., May 3 .- A South Jersey Conferences on Farm Wages, called by the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union and the unemployed division of the Associated Industrial of opinion-attended the United Workers has just adjourned after setting a wage scale for farm workers and laying plans to enforce the scale. The agricultural section of the C. & A. W. I. U. announced that the American Federation of Labor had granted them a charter, No. 19996. Plans were laid for lining up the small farmers and the small business men with the Union in a common fight against the big farmers, and banks. More than a third of the delegates to the conference were Negroes.

Chevrolet Strikers Picket 24 Hrs. a Day

TOLEDO, Ohio. May 3.-William S. Knudson, executive vicepresident of the General Motors Corporation, has absolutely refused to re-open negotiations with the 2300 striking Chevrolet workers here. He declared the walk-out to be "an arbitrary and lawless act." The strike committee stated that the plant will not be allowed to be reopened until a satisfactory agreement is signed, and 24-hour picketing keeps the plant at a standstill.

Writer In Jail Gives To Scottsboro Fund

NEW YORK, May 3 .- The International Labor Defense has received a contribution of \$1 for the \$20,000 Scottsboro Defense Fund from Lawrence Maynard, who is serving a sentence at State Prison Farm No. 2 at Bordentown, N. J. Maynard, a young writer, apologizes for the smallbess of the contribution, saying: "I earn an average of about \$1.50 a month. One-fifth of this must go into a savings account, which is given to me when I am released. The rest goes for a little tobacco, sugar, matches, etc. I gave these up for several months in Criminal Syndicalism Act, was tenth anniversary. We must make order to subscribe to the New Masses . . .

"I have had some success with my literary work in the past, although a combination of the depression, my imprisonment, and my sharp turn to the Leit, has kept me out of the magazines for some

May 15.

Santa Rosa Police

Frame 2 On Faked

SANTA ROSA, Calif., May 1

against them of "attempting to

The two were passing out leaf-

lets calling upon workers to unite

in May Day solidarity at a mass

meeting to be held in Santa Rosa

The two cops who took the work

ers into custody called them al

sorts of names and threatened

them with beating and torture

Both refused to be intimidated by

any such action on the part of

the police, who were acting upon

orders from the boss class of

\$800,000 Cost To Pass 1200 **New State Laws**

LEGISLATORS UNABLE

TO AGREE ON TAX INCREASES

SACRAMENTO, April 28. Th legislators are resting from their unsuccessful efforts to balance the budget or accomplish anything worth a hill of beans. It is ex pected, however, that by the end of the session, during intervalbetween drinking bouts, they will find time to pass over 1200 laws at a cost of \$669.50° a law, or over \$800,000 altogether.

This done not mean what the laws will cost to enforce. It i merely coutine red tape expendi tures in getting the law passed After they are passed the expense to the people in the form of at propriations to special minorities begins. Only the most charitable person can claim that over one bill in ten calls, for a worthwhile expenditure.

So worthless are most of the bills presented that approximately two-thirds, or nearly 2500 bill will be killed this session. In view of the eagerness of legis lators to gain support for their own particular grafts by voting for the other fellow's fraud, the bill has to be pretty worthless to get rejected.

* Tax Measures.

The most important question confronting the legislature, which has not yet been solved, is the tax program. Merriam's origina \$154,000,000 tal increase was too raw for even the present reaction ary legislators to accept. - The are seeking to put through compromise plan of \$105,000,000 which will not damage the rich man, but will at the same time cause a little less resentment from the workers who bear the bruns of taxation, especially through the notorious sales tax.

Soviet Union Crop

ports indicate an excellent harvest in the Soviet Union. In the Dnep ropetrovsk province of the Uk raine, which suffered from dry weather last year, spring plant ing began March 20 and by April 1 all the early spring crops were planted in full, fifteen days ahead of last year. Most collective farms completed the planting in a period of six days on tractor plowed lands, and the crops were sown almost entirely by modern seed velt's inflationary measure in the The central Chinese banks, hard tries to cure the situation by indrills.

Freedom of C. S. Prisoners Demanded

4000 Ask Repeal May First Meeting

62 GROUPS REPRESENTED IN UNITED FIGHT ON ANTI-LABOR LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-Approximately 4000 people—Communists, Utopians, Democrats, Epics and workers of all shades Front May Day mass meeting held at Dreamland Auditorium here last night under the auspices of the California State Conference for United Action Against the Criminal Syndicalism Act. .

It was the second such meet ing held by the Conference in the & San Quentin. struggle to wipe the vicious, anti labor Criminal Syndicalism Act from the statute books of California. Represented in the Conference were 21 American Federation of Labor locals, 7 independent labor unions, 10 political or- works of Marx and Lenin, but ganizations, 3 church groups, 7 social action groups and 14 fraternal and other reganizations, making in all a total of 62 independent organizations.

From beginning to end the meet- ficials. ing was exceptionally enthusiastic. Approximately \$647 were taken up in the collection and from the sale

cratic floor leader in the California he has greetings on that day. State Assembly and sponsor of On June 28 the International are being taken to demand an A. B. 419, the bill to repeal the Labor Defense will celebrate its grain promising that a fight would history. Its work is not only deassemblymen support the fight to l get action on the bill.

Communist Party, Dist. 13, spoke on the question of the United Handbill Charge Front and its relation to a mass Labor Party. "Few of us," he declared, "have seen a May Day Two workers, Joe Bertino and on which we have more cause for harles G. Whitney, were arrest thought than May Day, 1935." ed here this morning by police "Let us consolidate our move-

who filed a ridiculous charge ment," was the gist of his appeal. "It is with a spirit of sindistribute under cover of dark; cerity that we must all approach ness." Both are out on \$150 bail our problems today. Then we posted by the International Labor can form a common party of Defense. Trial has been set for Labor.

L. was indisposed and unable to talk as per schedule. Celeste Strack, leader of the U. C. L. A. student anti-war strike also was unable to appear.

A dramatic reproduction of the actual scenes in Judge Lemmon's ourt during the Sacramento frame-up, was presented by the New Theater Group of San Francisco. Harry Collentz, one of the freed Sacramento defendants read a message from the eight who bring in at once all the money Newspapers Decline were convicted and who now are in prison pending appeal or set-

Under Nazi Regime ting of bail. Resolutions were passed de-BERLIN, May 3.-Under Nazi control the number of newspapers and magazines in Germany has tion of A. B. 419, freedom for Tom will buy, them at five cents to fallen from 11,238 in March, 1933, Mooney and the release of the insure the freedom of those boys. o 9426 in March, 1935. In addi- Gallup victims. The fascist Willnon the circulation of those par iam Randolph Hearst was con- & Local Cases. pers still existing has dropped off demned and booed for his redbaiting and his vicious lies.

ON THE LABOR DEFENSE FRONT Square As Moscow Hill, Edw. Johnson, and others

Relief for our class-war prisoners disturbing the peace, will be heard

is an ever present and an increas- before Judge Lazarus on Tuesday,

on charges of inciting to riot and

May 7, at 10 o'clock. Pack the

The cases of John Morgan, Ed.

Bower, Clarence Osborne, and

Sam McKay, arrested in Columbia

Criminal Syndicalism Law.

A committee appeared before

Chief of Police Quinn on the 29th

to protest the one-sided investi-

gation made by the chief anent

the beating of Della Dale at the

Ellis Street police station. The

chief was quite satisfied with the

surprise that any one should con-

sider it necessary to take into ac-

Witnesses Needed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.

-Anyone who witnessed the

arrest of Leo Gallagher, El-

aine Black, Edward Johnson,

Paula Norton and others in

Mission (Dolores) Park on

Sunday, March 17, around 1

p. m. should report to the In-

ternational Labor Defense,

1005 Market st., Room 410,

Underhill 3425 at once. The

arrests occurred when a free

speech meeting was broken

The trial starts Tuesday at

10 a. m., May 7, before Judge

Lazarus, Hall of Justice, sec-

ond floor. Pack the court

These ten workers face

from 1 to 5 years for riot-

ing and six months on dis-

turbing the peace. Your testi-

mony may save them from

has just launched a mine layer of

factory in Turin, which was busy

Two Submarine

up by police.

this frame-up.

1400 tons capacity.

Italy Launches

* Della Dale Protest.

ingly difficult problem for the International Labor Defense. Ev- courtroom. ery one of us who are sitting quietly in the rear of our fighting forces should make it our problem also and see that the militant | Park on March 31 and charged men and women bearing the with refusing to move on, were brunt of the blows from the cap- dismissed without trial on April italist forces have prison relief 30th. and that their families are not forgotten. The National office is publishing a monthly Bulletin, Voices from Prison," which sells for 2 cents. Get this Bulletin to you will know the story of our class-war prisoners, and then you will realize how important to the movement prisoners' relief is.

Word comes from San Quentin that the cells of all prisoners suspected of radical tendencies have been searched and much valuable literature confiscated. Not only even such books as Lincoln Steffens' biography and Dreiser's novels. Get your organization to protest such high-handed proceedings on the part of the prison of

* Birthdays.

Our oldest class-war prisoner, I. B. McNamara, is to have a William Mosley Jones, Demor birthday on June 2. Be sure that

unable to appear but sent a tele- it a big day in working class be made to introduce A. B. 419 fense of militant workers arrest on the Assembly floor and calling ed in strikes and other struggles upon all workers to demand their for better conditions, but, in its defense of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys, it has exposed to the eyes of the world Sam Darcy, organizer of the the viciousness of race hatred and lynch terror and has organized world-wide mass protests against such conditions. It is active in the work of repealing anti-labor legislation, such as the Criminal Syndicalism law, the laws for the deportation of the foreign-born,

* Pamphlets and Postcards.

It has issued a little leaflet, "What to Do When Held for Deportation." This leaflet should George Kidwell of the Bakery have wide distribution among the Wagon Drivers' Union, A. F. of foreign-born, particularly where workers are on strike and on the picket line. It may save many a worker from long and tedious pro ceedings with the immigration officers, if not from actual deporta-

You can get this leaflet at Headquarters: also postcard phot ographs of the Scottsboro boys which sell for ten cents, BUTthe proceeds will swell their defense fund. Also please, PLEASE, you have raised from the sale of Scottsboro stamps. An urgent appeal for funds is coming from the national office. More stamps manding the State set bail for will be furnished if you will keep these comrades, demanding adop- on selling them. Almost every one

The cases of Leo Gallagher, Flaine Black, Paula Norton, Edw. I seven workers recently

World Events and Western Workers

* Millions Pack Red Celebrates May

VOROSHILOV WARNS WAR MONGERS AS RED ARMY PASSES IN REVIEW

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May -Millions of laughing, singing workers jammed the Red Square On April 29 the arguments were here today in a mighty May First submitted in the Chandler civil demonstration of international prosuit on the charge of false arrest letarian solidarity.

Although it was day of cele before Judge Griffin (of Mooney fame), and the Judge now has the bration, the ever-present danger of case under advisement. The case an imperialist attack upon the involving the destruction of their workers fatherland was not for personal belongings comes up on gotten as the mighty Red Army marched through the square and May 28 before Judge Deasy's Municipal Court at the City Hall. 700 airplanes roared overhead in On Monday, May 6, at 3 p. m., a fitting answer to the threats of a hearing will be held before the the Nazi Hitler and other capital Board of Supervisors on an en-list war-mongers.

dorsement for the Repeal of the | Comrade Klement Voroshiloff, commissar of defense, declared "If war is imposed upon us, the and bear it." enemy will get acquainted with our Red Army. Our country is doing everything possible to pre vent war, and our strong army seems to be the best argument to this end."

Joseph Stalin, Secretary of the Communist Party of the U. S. S. R. waved and smiled from a report of his officers and evinced reviewer's stand atop the tomb of Lenin. Long after the marchers had disbanded, hundreds of count the testimony of any witthousands of Soviet citizens. nesses other than the police. Steps streamed into the Red Square in open hearing before the Police joyous celebration of another year of victory for the proletarian revolution

GERMANY

BERLIN, May 1.-Adolph Hit er, bareheaded and frantic, hoarsely and futily attempted to explain away the German economic crisis and his own war-mongering to hundreds of thousands of Nazi supporters who had gathered in

the Tempelhof airdrome here. Little applause greeted his desperate self-eulogy. The main part of his talk dealt with the necessity for "national unity." He declared the Nazis "are one peoole as ordained by God."

In Munich, Hitler's home town, special May Day services in the Nazi style, unceremoniously were cancelled as workers failed to show up at the rallying points Supervisors Plan from which they were expected to march.

FRANCE

PARIS, France, May 1.—Quiet First were held all over France despite police terror and obvious attempts at provocation. Socialists and Communists participated in United Front indoor meetings in several sections of the country. Police had banned all open air demonstrations.

BULGARIA

ROME, May 3.—Italy recently ENINA, Bulgaria, May 1. launched two of the latest type Fascist police fired upon workers submarines to carry on Mussodemonstrating here and ten were lini's war program. At the same wounded. One of the police was time, it was learned here, Japan killed. The attack by uniformed gendarmes met with fierce resistance on the part of the workers. An explosion in a dynamite

MEXICO

turning out war explosives, killed part in May Day demonstrations marchers.

Foreign News Briefs

Soviet Union Second In Pig Iron Production

MOSCOW, May 3.—The Soviet Union now holds second place among the pig-iron producing countries of the world, and is producing sufficient to be able to export to 13 different countries. This is made possible by completion of huge metallugical plants and over-fullfilment of the plan for pig-iron smelting. Strict chemical control and fullfilment of all conditions of chemical analysis make Soviet pig-iron most reliable in the foreign trading field.

Japan Makes Millions On Opium In China

SHANGHAI, China, May 3.-Northern China has become the principal market for the Japanese opium monopoly in Manchuria. Official figures show 1,200,000 opium smokers patronize 700,000 Japanese opium dens in Hopei province. Japanese consulates and military authorities maintain the monopoly and protect the dens.

Inflation Due In Fascist Countries

LONDON, England, May 3.- A delegation of Spanish bankers and industrials is expected to arrive in London with requests for help from British bankers to prevent collapse of Spain's gold standard. London bankers feel sure the Spanish peseta must be devaluated by 20 per cent because of Spain's lack of foreign exchange. The fascist Lerroux government dreads the prospect of mass action against such a lowering of living standards. At the same time the latest report of the Bank of Italy brings predictions that Italy will soon go off the gold standard because of the unfavorable Italian trade balance. Mussolini has already put through a 17 per cent wage cut, telling the Italian workers they "have many lean years ahead, and must sacrifice

Six Hundred French Sailors Win Better Food

PARIS, France, May 3.-Six hundred seamen stationed at the hydroplane base of the French Navy have carried through a militant action for better food than the bad stuff they were getting. At noon they refused to go to the kitchens for their rations. The commander sounded a roll-call and ordered them to get their rations, which they refused to do. He then called them up singly, obliging them to obey to avoid being punished for mutiny. But instead of eating the rations they threw them away. The cantine was ordered closed so they could not buy food, but the men still refused the rotten rations. In a conference with the men's leaders the commander finally agreed to report on the food to Toulon, and a few days later the rations were improved.

Italian Soldiers Protest Abyssinian Campagin

TURIN, Italy, May 3.—Soldiers ordered to leave for the Abyssinian front tore to bits neckerchiefs with the Fascist colors which had been given them as a special gift. While entraining at the station they conducted a veritable demonstration against having to go to war for their Fascist "fatherland".

Porto-Rican Longshoremen Strike

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 3.-Dockers in Porto Rico, together with workers on the sugar plantations, are presenting a united front in a strike for better wages and conditions that is spreading to all ports in the island. Efforts of the Winship Wall Street Government to break the strike with terror and police protection of scabs s bringing out transport workers in solidarity strikes.

Anti-Labor Laws

RICHMOND, Calif., May 3.-The Contra Costa County Board neetings in celebration of May of Supervisors will consider two prospective anti-labor ordinances as a special order of business on Monday, May 6, at 10 a. m. One is an anti-picketing ordinance which is much desired by Standard Oil and Henry Ford; the other would make red-squad sheriffs of local constables and would em power them to appoint special dep uties in times of strike.

> Petitions against both measures are being circulated throughout Contra Costa County.

here despite a boiling hot sun and police intimidation. Uniformed soldiers with guns and bayonetts MEXICO CITY, D. F., May 1. I lined the streets and at one time

Socialists Demand **Expulsion of Lang**

DEMAND HEARST TOADY BE EXPOSED FOR LYING ARTICLES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2.-The expulsion from the Socialist Party of Abe Cahan, editor of the "Socialist" Jewish Daily Forward, and Harry Lang, managing editor, is demanded in a resolution passed by the West Moreland County Committee of the Socialist Party. Similar action against Hearst's two latest recruits has been taken by the Socialist Party branch of New Kensington.

NEW York, N. Y., May 2. -The Forward Association, publish--More than 50,000 workers took threatened to close in on the ers of the Jewish Daily Forward, in a resolution passed this week has condemned the action of Harry Lang in writing typical anti-Soviet lies for the Hearst Newspapers. This action is seen as a maneuver to placate the tremendous protest raised by Forward readers and rank and file Social-

> The resolution in part, says: "We regard this conduct as a crime against the Socialist and labor movement of the United States and the recognized principles and usages of our movement, Meanwhile, Abe Cahan, editor of the Forward has joined his pal Lang in lining up with the Hearst labor-haters by publishing in the Forward a long article in defense of Lang and his rank slanderous attack upon the Soviet Union recently published by Hearst pa-

pers all over the country. Thousands of protests from liberals, Socialist Party members and locals have flooded the Forward office since the publication of the Lang article.

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Wall St. Silver Policy Means Starvation In Mexico, China By Emmett Kirby Roosevelt Decree Bringing Financial Collapse Is Death Sentence to Millions of Chinese Workers, Peasants-Hitler, Poland Agree to Free Passage of

German Troops Through Polish Territory

Daily Worker gives so clear cut picture of the effect of the preent Roosevelt silver policy inernationally that, without further ido or explanation, we give thanks storm effect here, strikes the silver, banks, which are really pawn ready hit by higher interest rates told Captain Eden about the Nazi to Comrade Harry Gannes for writing it and pass it on.

The following article from the

In order to hike the profits of the American silver mine owners and speculators (including Father oughlin), as well as to stimulate

New Dealer has the slightest con- number. ception of the effect of his silver policy in China. In Mexico, for example, financial panick already eigns. The banks are closed, in order to avert economic collapse. But even this will not save terible hardships for the masses.

In China, where the Central overnment has no power over he outlying provinces, where the inancial system is chaotic, the results of Roosevelt's silver policy

will be catastrophic. Both Mexico and China are on United States, while having a hit, tighten up on the provincial creasing taxes. The peasant, al- Maxim Litvinoff meant when he phrases. Last week there came to here recently.

hurricane rolled into one.

years been undergoing the severest economic crisis in its history. Even the New York Times admitted, just before Roosevelt's silver s decreeing death for millions of million Chinese workers and peasants faced starvation. Roosevelt's One wonder whether the chief silver policy may well double that

* The Scheme

Here's briefly the way it works The rise in silver prices drain the country of silver. Most o the metal is sent to Shanghai and Hongkong. From there it goes to the United States or other world markets to get the higher

The Chinese banks, denuded of silver, do not have enough metal ang Kai-Shek government runs to meet demands on paper money -which is always suspect in Chi- critical stage of the war against a silver currency basis. Roose- na. Runs on the banks develop. Chinese Soviets. Chiang Kai-Shek

countries like an earthquake and shops and usurers' dens. The rates of interest go up. They are Now China has, under the rule already crushing now. The peasof Chiang Kai-Shek, for many ants, who work on the slimmest margin, depending on loans from the usurers to buy seed crop, cannot possibly meet the interest charges. Others cannot get silver nflation in this country, Roosevelt price increases, that around 12 to pay their debts. Millions will lose their land or be unable to grow a crop this year.

* Small Merchants Hit

For the small Chinese business man the situation is just as bad He can't borrow to run his business. Prices go up and he can't compete with the imperialist concern. The big imperialists reap

With money stringent, the Chiinto deeper financial crisis, at a

and his difficulty in obtaining sil- gun which can be pointed also in ver or other money, now has the another direction than the Soviet new crushing taxes put on him.

Those who have silver in China. fearing confiscation (remembering that Roosevelt ordered all gold to be turned in, as the Mexican government is now calling in the silver), bury it or hide it. Thus the country, whose commerical life-blood is silver, discloses it has pernicious anemia. Nor is it just fects of the Zeps during 1914-18. a repetition of the American But the subs, which almost forced and Mexican situation. Paper Britain to her knees by starvation, to adopt", and pledge themselves money in China without silver are still well remembered. backing is just -paper, not as useful as face tissue.

to undermine Chiank Kai-Sheks cludes submarine fleets. This to note that in this agreement harvest in the speculation of financial condition and to increase silver and in driving out the smal- his difficulties by a planned camler Chinese bankers and business paign of starvation, he couldn't ding, Lord Simon and Lothian- a straight, out and out war pact. do it any better than he is now to convince the British working

> # Hitler's Submarines Britain is learning from the new

Union and shoot just as accurate.

Nothing so throws the fear of war into the hearts of the Brilish paper of the former French minbourgeoisie as the subs. Even the problematical destruction of air that: raids is less fearsome. Britain remembers that she pretty completely thwarted the intended ef- land pledge to make contact with

ations Hitler is building a com-If Roosevelt deliberately set out plete war machine, and that in-But what would you?

R New Nazi Pact

Nazi submarine program what equally belie his peacemongering Against War and Fascism held

light a secret agreement between Germany and Poland, not a nonaggression, but PROVIDING FOR FREE PASSAGE OF GER-MAN TROOPS THROUGH EAST AND NORTHEAST.

To the east and northeast lies the Soviet Union-nothing else. The agreement published in the ister Lamoureaux, also declares

"In the event of international complications" Germany and Poeach other so as to draw up measures which "they consider useful to "unite their military, economic In speeding up his war prepar and financial forces" and render each other support.

It is of particular importance makes it rather difficult for Nazi nothing is mentioned concerning lovers in London-such as Deter- defense against aggression; this is

Each of these steps of Hitler with his policy of silver inflation. class of Hitler's pacific intentions. brings the world danger of imperialist war closer and makes more imperative day by day the need of putting into immediate To the East, Hitler's actions action the plan of the Congress

Outlook Favorable MOSCOW, May 3.—Early re

Me rriam Avoids Mooney Pardon By Crawfishing May Day Parades

LABOR HATING GOVERNOR INVENTS COWARDLY ALTBIS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.— The Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee is cooperating with the International Labor De fense in the organization of a speaking tour of eastern cities in behalf of Tom Mooney's fight for a full and free pardon. The tour will be under the auspices of the International Labor Defense.

The speaker and the dates of the tour will be announced as soon as the I. L. D. completes preparations which are now being made in a series of conferences with trade unions and committees of liberal organizations in the cities tentatively on the schedule

On Tuesday, April 30, Governo: Merriam commented on the As sembly's resolution urging him to commute Mooney's sentence to time served, in an evasive state ment that recalled former gov ernor's statements that they "mus have time to consider" the case The Governor said, "I regre the resolution was not made con

current so that the Senate migh also express its views. An ex pression of the entire Legislature would be of much importance. "It is my understanding, how ever, that Mooney takes the po sition he does not wish to be re

basis than outright pardon." Mooney has not yet issued any statement regarding the proposed commutation of sentenca.

leased from prison on any other

However the Money Molders Defense Committee has alled at tention to sa statemer be die make before the leg slatter chart ed its present move in . bich he said, "No matter w' at they do I will continue to fight for complete vindication and a ree par-

Tom Mooney sent a : sage of May Day greetings to san Francisco workers, which we read at the Civic Center demonstration by his sister, Anna Mooney. The message said in most "M.

message to y a till him, I'a, to fichten your range, build militant organizations of the workingclass, carry on the struggle against the oppressors. This I know you will do. And I therefore know that some day soon I shall walk out of San Quentin to take my place once more in the ranks of the militant working-class as an active fighter.

Worker Commits PRAGUE, May 3 .- A local

worker, Radel by name, was sentenced to jail for a petty theft. On coming out, he found himself unable to get a job. Rather than starve to death, he held up a passer-by when a policeman came in sight, in order to get in jail He was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment.

54.000 Die From Malaria In Ceylon

BOMBAY, India, May 3.- A serious epidemic of malaria has been sweeping the island of Cey lon. 16,000 died in February from Malaria, making a total of 54,000 since November in this island which is being exploited by the British imperialists.

Workers School to Give Lecture On Marx Anniversary

SANE FRANCISCO, May 2. -In celebration of the birthday of Karl Marx, first expounder of the theory and tactic of the working ass revolutionary movement, the Workers' School is holding a lecture on "Dialectic Materialism and the Bankruptcy of the Marx ian Revisionists." The affair, to be held Sunday night May 5, at the School, 463 Haves st., will be addressed by A. Mallet. Admission is 15c and 5c for Unemployed.

Thousands March In United Front

STOCKTON INDOOR MEET DEMANDS RELEASE OF C. S. VICTIMS

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Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Fo the first time since the vigilant, errorism, a workers parade march ed through the streets of this city yesterday when, starting an ending at the Plaza, the May Da elebration was held this after

In the evening at the Plaz. 50 enthusiastic workers gathere it the Plaza Theatre at a mas protest meeting against the C. S. aw and the frame-up of the eigh working class prisoners recentiseo. Woolf of the Scalers Unio.

. L. A., Emmett Kirby of the communist Party, Roy Sulliva. of the EPIC club and other poke. The meeting reached lighpoint of enthusiasm when the workers, mostly unemployed, do lated \$55 to help swell the defense und for their eight comrade. now in the state penitentiary. ourlesque of the Sacramento tria. was presented. Hearing that the judiciary Committee was meeting n the Capitol, the meeting electe a delegation of eight who too. over a resolution demanding that f the anti-Communist bills A. I .07 and 108 were brought in fo econsideration that they be kil

Stockton

STOCKTÓN, May 1. - Two nundred workers celebrated Ma Day at Odes Hall here tonigh and added their protest to the tate wide demand for the release of the eight workers recently rail oaded in Sacramento. Louis Brad ey and O. Powell, Section organi er of the Communist Party Stockton area, were main speak

ISOS ANGELES, April 29.-Demands that previous action denying the May Day committee's quest for a loud speaker permit be reversed, were met with lat refusal again today when a committee of eighteen went to the Police Commission.

The committee interviewed A G. Baraw, secretary of the Police Commission, who showed then ordinances purporting to justify the police commission ruling on legalistic grounds.

Actually, the ordinance applie only to commercial advertising and use of loud-speakers and doe Crime To Get Fed not in any way apply to use of amplifying systems for public non-commercial meetings.

> This same Baraw, a few days ago, advised a woman protestant against the commission permit denial, that it was a Communist meeting. He told her that she should not have anything to do with the meeting. This, after she identified herself as an Epic

Seeming to be impressed by his argument against a "Communist meeting" she asked him: "Well, would you allow the Epics to have a loudspeaker permit?"

"Oh, yes!" replied Mr. Baraw, "but we can't let the Communists have one." Adding, laughingly: "It would obstruct traffic." This was the immediate argument originally. used for denying the permit, and not the alleged ordinance. It will be interesting to see whether the "loyalty luncheon" gang, which is meeting on May Day at the Biltmore Bowl, will have the consumate gall to pipe their program into Pershing Square by loud

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speakers, as it is reliably rum

ored they purpose to do.

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Action Needed To Win Repeal Of C. S. Law

Assemblyman Paul Richie is leading a petition move in the Assembly to force the passage of Assembly Bill 419, which would repeal the Criminal Syndicalism Law. The Bill was killed in committee, but if signatures of a majority of the Assemblymen can be secured on a petition to bring it out on the floor there

is every possibility it will pass. Only a few more signatures are required to accomplish this; and workers throughout the state are urged to write and wire their assemblymen, demanding they sign the petition and vote for the bill when it reaches the floor.

3. F. Supervisors Consider A. B. 419 For Endorsement

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. the San Francisco Board of Suprvisors will consider as a special rder of business a resolution, preented by the California Confernce for repeal of the Criminal yndicalism Act, asking for the upervisors' endorsement of As embly Bill 419 which would re eal-the C. S. Act. On motion of upervisor Andrew Gallagher the ommittee on Public Welfard ecommended such action, and th oard will hear arguments at earing set for Monday, at 3 p. m lay 6. The Conference for Re eal of the Criminal Syndicalism act is inviting the American Civi iberties Union, the Central La or Council, and others, to presen eakers in a united front at th pard meeting to give argument favor of repeal.

"Do You Know?" By Beauvincent



THE FAMOUS Teddy built a legend about himself and his charge up San Juan Hill with his Rough Riders, in the Spanish-American War. Yet the War Department's records in Washington. D. C., show conclusively that he did not make that charge. Negro troops took San Juan Hill, while Roosevelt charged up Kettle Hill,—where there were no Spaniards. This was the day after the same Negro troops rescued Teddy from an ambush at El Ramey,—the only action he saw.

AFTER THE WAR 100 officers and men of the U. S. Army, who served in the campaign, testified that Roosevelt was not at San Juan Hill as he was boasting in his writings.

(Continued From Page 1) arrested here this week and held by federal authorities for pos sible deportation in connection with the attempt to frame ter workers on murder charges grow ng out of an unprovoked attack by sheriffs upon workers who had gathered to protest an eviction case April 4.

Meanwhile, Deputy Sheriff Bob Roberts, one of the men who ired upon the workers, has acumulated "new evidence" against oe Bartol, one of the workers ield on the fake murder charge. Entering Bartol's home last Saturlay night, Roberts "found" a mineograph machine, a 22-caliber ifle and what the capitalist newspapers describe as a "10-inch dirk."

Sheriff Carmichael was killed by one of his own men who used revolvers but were not seen carrying either "10-inch dirks" or nimeograph machines. The workers were unarmed at the time of the attack by the sheriff and his run-thugs.

The three Mexican workers arrested this week are Florenco Fomes, Casimiro Gomes and Piburso Gavarrubias. Ten are held on a first degree murder charge. Immigration authorities are attempting to stir up a reign of terror throughout the whole state of New Mexico as a result of the ent to destroy property. The attempted frame-up. At least 35 were told to wait till the followin Mexicans are being held at Las lay, when they might see Star Cruces, pending deportation pro- ield and Johnson. They were ac ceedings against them.

C. P. Candidate Wins In France

PAS DE CAILLES, France May 3.—The Communist candi left and Hansen told the commidate for the provincial council re | tee he had never heard of the ceived 6247 votes against 5474 rase and "you undoubtedly called election here. This is an increase the committee might see, he sug of over a thousand since October at the expense of the reactionary candidate.

Suppressed Tanker Bulletin This analysis of the coast-wise tanker strike and its present insurrection," "The public mu-

AN ANALYSIS

The Tanker Strike has brought he Marine Unions on the Pacific oast face to face with the most ritical situation in their history.) The autocratic stand of the Oil ompanies against the Marine 'nions is virtually a lock-out. The ompanies offered an impossible et of terms which we could not ccept, and which they had no ntention we should. Their line of reasoning is simple. Ninety er cent of their tankers are runling, although half-manned and on irregular schedules. During he seven weeks in which we have lallied with the Mediation Board nd have delayed positive action oward a coast-wise strike involv ng the effective sympathetic sup ort of all Marine Workers, th lil companies have graduall cen manning the tankers wit cabs, and offering enticing be OUR men, coaking them t reak ranks and sneak back. I pite of our high morale an carly solid stand, these tactic ave been partially successful OME OF OUR MEN HAVI NEAKED BACK.

The longer the strike drags of n its present NEGATIVE phaithout action, without progres he more prevalent will this sneal ng back become.

For UNLESS POSITIVE AC TON IS TAKEN THE TANK ER STRKE IS LOST. Let u not kid ourselves. The shipowr rs understand these things an re taking full advantage of then Rosenshine, chairman of the Mer ation Board stated on April 2 You are getting licked ever 'ay." The psychology of a strik hat goes backward, instead o orward, is a losing psychology A feeling of defeat gradually take possession of the minds of th and weakens their resistance to the scab offers of the employ

The Boycott is an auxiliary fo offense behind the line. However we must not delude ourselves into believing that we can WIN strikes without vigorous, smashing, front line action. We must attack the enemy not only on one front, bu on all fronts, swiftly and with driving power in our movements.

While we have been flirting with mediation boards and devising arm-chair and sandwich-mar methods of winning the strike the shipowners have been busy undermining us. To get the ful picture we must bear a few things in mind. Namely:

1-Mediation boards are nearly always ineffective. In most cases they STOP POSITIVE ACTION and weaken the unions with oily any preference clause whatsoever subterfuges. They are frequently These "agreements" will amount ployment, and, consequently, the composed of men who are them- to little more than a "Memoranselves wealthy and whose interests dum of Terms of Employment," are either directly or indirectly similar to the one offered to us THEIR private armies of terror tied up with the interests of the by the tanker owners. shipowners. For example, the Meanwhile, TANKER MEN their kahki-clad, bayonet brandish will be acknowledged upon Perkins Board has produced no ARE LOCKED OUT !!! Scabs ing yokels in from the harvest & receipt. results so far except to DELAY contaminate the tankers, washing and cowdung, and they will scream |

status was contained in the suppressed Tanker Strike Bulletin, Volume 1, No. 9, the official organ of the Joint Tanker Strike Committee of San Francisco. The bulletin was issued by a militant member of that committee but later was regudiated and suppressed by the friends of the Scharrenberg gang sitting on the

On the whole the analysis is correct, although it fails to point out the role played by the Scharrenberg-Silver-Larsen-Mc-Govern clique in attempting to prevent mass picketing and in preventing the rank and file from taking action to spread the strike. These fakers go hand in hand with the shipowners in their at tempts to split the growing unity of the maritime workers.

The reference to a "haywire General Strike" is incorrect in as much as no strike is "haywire" unless the fakers who attempt to maintain their grasp on the workers are successful. Under these conditions of faker control, even the Marine Strike of last Summer could easily have gone "haywire." Rank and file control prevented this happening then and if the fakers are ousted once and for all the question of "haywire" strikes would be settled. The bulletin is reprinted without editing and the emphases

throughout are the author's.

ositive action which might win up and down the coast like ve

ie strike for us. 2-In the Tanker Strike we have ot only the Standard Oil and its nall vassal oil operators pitted gainst us, but all the major ship wners. They form a united from

i predatory wealth, seeking to estroy every Marine Union of he Pacific Coast. Since the very beginning of the

trike the shipowners have player ie off-shore and intercoastal mer gainst the tanker men. The off hore Arbitration "Award" to the SU, and the same type o Award' offered to the MEB. nd the MM & P are wedge hat the shipowners have been riving between the tanker met nd the off-shore groups, and be ween licensed and unlicensed nen, in order to cripple them and eep them apart. These so-called iwards" are the most vicious cab "agreements" that the shipwners ever put over on us. Let s look at them and BEWARE OF "IMPARTIAL" ARBITRA-TION BOARDS in the future.

According to the ISU "Award" mion unlicensed seamen are RE DUIRED TO GIVE UP THEIR RIGHT TO STRIKE, and are COMPELLED TO SAIL WITH SCAB OFFICERS at the will of he shipowners. The "Preference" lause in this agreement is so worded as to permit the shipowners to DISCRIMINATE AGAINST GOOD, ACTIVE INION MEN AND TO HIRE

THE DOCK. So much for the Board's "Gift" to the ISU icensed group are even worse than the ISU "Award." The licensed men are not being given

EVERY WEAK KNEE ON

min infested fish. And now w can finish our picture with a fev broad strokes:

If the tanker strike languishe without the support of economi action by other marine unions, s lost. That's OK with the ship owners. It merely means anothe nole in the wall of solidarity w are trying to erect. If the Tanke Ien are hoodwinked by a "Scab ration" Board into going back t ork with anything less 100 pe ent return to the jobs they lef nd full preference guarantee HAT will also be OK with th Maritime Royal Family. Tha "ould merely mean another sca nemorandum under the name o

In either case the set-up of th hylocks of shipping would b complete for the final slaughte they are planning for the Marin Unions. Meanwhile, with such set-up, the teeth of the Feder tion are vanked out before it get fairly under way and our drear of a United Front becomes mocl ery. Under such a set-up ther can be no United Front and noth ing but a Federation of Faker undermined by phoney "Awards. each of which has been cleverl plotted to cripple and split th various marine groups.

One more touch to the picture By Sept. 30, when the "Awards" expire, the owners intend to have tis so completely confused the we can be all signed up on thei final terms or be stampeded int a haywire General Strike at th very worst time of the year. B Agreements now being obtained! September the rush of shipping roin off-shore shipowners by the will be over and a number o ships will be ready to be faid ur A strike will be less expensive t the shipowners. It will be harde on us, due to widespread mer presence of more scabs. Then the will have THEIR vigilantes ists all primed; they will have

be saved," etc., etc. Then th final stroke they plan will b ready for execution. They wi call "Uncle Sam" in, set up gov ernment control of unions, bayone us back on the ships, and FAS CISM will be a fact. The reaso for all this is-WAR is brewin to further Standard Oil, Rocke

feller and Morgan interests, an unions must be crushed to mak the USA safe for FASCISM an Imperialistic Wars. That is wha we are facing, we must act NOW THE FEDERATION IS A FACT -IT CAN ACT NOW. The Hot-oil" question stares u traight in the face. It is our alvation. Let us take a genera COASTWISE VOTE ON THE HOT-OIL" QUESTION. With hat we can rally our 35,000 Ma ine Brothers to fight for their ights and sto end once and for 1 the vicious Marine Dictator hip that is being set up on our acks. We can show up scab Awards" for what they are and rin decent rank and file NEG OTIATED agreements for al

nions on a United Front basis MARINE WORKERS! Vote support your striking Tanker rothers! Longshoremen are ready b back us. We have a FEDER ATION. Let's use it before it is

BERA Burocrats Think Late Pay Is Great Joke

estroyed.

BY a SERA Worker

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 24. -Last Friday night there was a ig SERA dance at the pier. All ie paymasters must have made big night of it, because Saturay morning when the SERA vorkers started to line up for neir pay-checks, word came at :30 a. m., that the pay-checks rould not get out to the paytation in Balboa Park until 11 'clock, and then they would have o be checked in the office before eing paid. In other words we zouldn't get our pay before noon. The officials thought it was a reat joke that we had to wait in he sun over three and a half ours for our checks. One of them old us, "Go take a walk, boys won't get paid until eleven." There vere over 200 of us waiting round for our pay. If we could et organized into a solid group, hese officials wouldn't do much oking about our having to wait or our pay. And we wouldn't do my waiting either!

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Frame-Up In **Modesto Exposed** In Interview

PRISONERS HELD IN "DARK HOLE"; BEATEN AND DENIED PRIVILEGES

(Continued From Page 1) never understand the case in full & Mass Campaign Needed

Mr. Griffin offered to give ever ssistance to the defense, but du to his age felt he is not capabl of taking complete charge. H also emphasized his opinion tha he only successful defense posible was to call on all San Fran risco workers to put every effor forward to demand the releas of these men, while at the san time employing two or three o the best lawyers available.

* Denied Admittance

Bearing credentials from th Ship Scalers, I. L. A., Local 3 100, Frank Perry and Charle authbert called at the Modes: police Station Sunday, April 2 and asked to see Henry Silv and others of the group arreste April 21 and charged with tran portation of explosives with it vised to see Clarence Hanse: whom the deputies referred to a the men's attorney.

Hansen was called and on at rival he went into conference vith a deputy sheriff and deter ives. An hour later the officer gested Griffin and left. They argued with deputy sher

fis for more than an hour, de manding to know if these prison ers were held incommunicado The deputy sheriffs denied this and finally said if there were enough police to be found near the station they would let them see Silva. The deputy sheriff declared that the "dynamite plot" prison ers, and others in the jail were so desperate there weren't enough police in Modesto to prevent their making a jail break if they at

The committee finally went to Griffin's home and asked Griffin f, through him, they might get permission to see the prisoners. It was during this talk that Griffin

voiced his opinion that the men are innocent and the whole thing is a frame-up. He said he had inormation the officers lay in wait for two hours at the point were the arrest was made, writing for the cars with the dynamite t come along. Griffin was equall positive there were three stoo bigeons in the cars, and only on of them had been released sinc the arrests. He expressed reluance to help the committee se any of the prisoners since he wa not sure they would not unwiingly interview one of the stoo

He finally took them to Sheri's Hagen. After more argument th committee offered to call Sa-Francisco for a larger committee and the Sheriff agreed to let then

* Prisoners Slugged

After some elaborate and ridic ulous "precautionary" measure on the part of the officers the were allowed to see Silva.

Silva told the committee that th prisoners had been beaten in mediately after their arrest, the they now knew there were thre stoolpigeons arrested with ther and that some of them were i the dark cell. They are not a' lowed to have visitors, and othe customary privileges are denie them. They are not even allowed he police safe.

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Oakland ----

HE ANNUAL WORKERS' PICNIC will be held May 12th at the Elmhurst Gardens Park, 81st Ave., South of East Fourteenth Street. A variety of contest games, skits and speeches will supply amusement for all. Featuring the picnic will be PRIZE DANCING. Delicious sandwiches, salads and refreshments will be served.

Los Angeles

Workers forum, 230 S. Spring it., L. A. Every Sunday night—8 .m. Admission ten cents.

L. D. PICNIC, Sunday, May 19, at Whitingwoods in La Crecenta. Dancing, sports, programi and meals. Admission 25c. Do not arrange conflicting affairs.

WORKERS FORUM, 230 So. Spring st., Los Angeles. Sunday, May 5, at 8:00 p. m. Sue Adams, member Dist. Bureau, Denver, I. L. D. "The Gallup France-Up," by an eye witness at the trials.

OS ANGELES WORKERS FORUM-Harold L. Ashe, Los Angeles representative, Western Worker, will expose Huey Long. Sunday, May 12, at 8:00 p. m., Cultural Center, 230 So. Spring

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buy tobacco, though they have 50 in the safe.

According to Silva the party of leven were travelling in two seins, but which one of the stools ut the dynamite in the cars he s not sure.

When Silva remarked that Hei-

er and Attorney Collins, speaking of the International Seamen's Jnion Defense Committee, had leclared that the prisoners must ccept the defense they offered or the unions would drop the case. Elaine Black of the International labor Defense told Silva that the defendants should have the final choice of their defense committee. The International Labor Deense has already offered its asistance in the defense of these ame up prisoners.

Before the visiting committee. eft it demanded that the prisoners e granted the usual privileges nd Sheriff Hagen promised they rould be granted. \$16 was turnd over by the committee for the risoners which was locked in

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TWELFTH ANNUAL JUGOSLAV

WORKERS' PIGNIC SUNDAY, MAY 5TH, 1935 at Napredak Park, Cupertino, Cal.

BARBECUE LAMB (Na Raznju) DANCING, 2:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

Music by Nite Hawks CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE ADMISSION 25c Turn South on U. S. 101 and Mulikin Corner



By Terry Casey.

What a friend we have in Roose-

We should vote for him all day. He's the clever little feller Who gave us the NRA.

He will feed you when you're hungry.

He will even pay your rent. But if we don't organize We won't get a-cent. __3__

A young lad was picked up by the State Highway Patrol at a pea pickers' neeting.

"You're a little Communist

Aren't you ashamed of yourself? Why, are you a Communist? thunderedione of Merriam's finest "Well-my daddy's a Commu nist, and my mother's a Commu nist, and my brother's a Communist-everybody is.

"That's no reason, Suppose your father was a thief, and your broth er was a theodlum. What would you be then?"

"Then I'd be a vigilante," -re- we add, not unexpectedly? plied the lad.

WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION In four years the more than 2500 divorces granted in Reno has brought \$7,000,000 to that

WHY WE SEE RED

A prominent San Diego woman recently received the Eichlberge: gold medal for distinguished ser vice in burgane work. To win this award the recipient must have been at least, twenty years active in humang activities.

Included in the list of past win nerse of this highest award for litimane work is Adolph Hitler What do you say, you thou sands of murdered Communists you hundreds of others on whom Dokter Adolph and his vivisec tionists operated in prisons, what N you say, Thachnann about this humane butcher who wins a gold

--- P. D., San Diego. ----BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN "I will not break the peace."

medal for kindness?

---3---Hitler went to a Berlin theater to see the latest Nazi drama. The performance had already begun The head, wher bowed Hitler to the royal box, and then leaned over to whisper, "Has the Herr Reichsführer a program ass yet

Hitler turned red with indig-

l'Ilisten lafte, you eur, he quarted, "I'll have none of your danmed in inuations.

-Laughter In Hell.

-Mussolini.

The delegation was riding back from Sacramento where they had just spoken to the Judiciary Com mittee of the Assembly despite some opposition on the part of the gavels, sergeants-at-arms, etc. etc. It was night. Having jus' seen two of the anti-Communist bills defeated their spirits were high. Out of the dark just aheac komed a truck. On it a sigr gleamed momentarily in the head lights, "I buy junk."

"Hey, go find Redwine up at the capitol and you can buy A. B 107 and A.B. 108 dirt cheap righ' how," shouted a delegate. And they sped on into the night.

so you wood, wood YOU. PAUL DAVIS!

"Song of Happiness" New Soviet Film Now Being Shown

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-Kow playing at the Clay Internamonal Theater on Fillmore near May st. is "Son," of Happiness, the new Soviet film whose leading player, Viktorof, won first prize it the recent world film festival Beach. Weld in Moscow. Viktoroi was the year for his wonderful performance in this picture.

In "Song of Happiness" for the first time the solution of individual problems becomes the theme of ; & viet film! While the important social back round of the characners in the picture is indicated, les stress is paid to it than to the relation to it of the individuals in the picture. Such a remarkable development of the Soviet film reflects the firm position of the Sor 101 51510111.



COME ON, WAR!

come involved."

man Soviet

not bad either!)

limento prisoners.

That's what the American

between Germany and Soviet Rus

the Soviet Ukraine perhaps these

THEATRE NOTES

Hats off to the Hollywood The

War and Fascism was remarkably

well directed and performed. Some

times the right sort of play, pro

perly done, is worth a dozen

peeches. This was one of those

imes. (Also the speeches were

And another cheer for the San

Francisco New Theatre Group

ed at the great May Day Mass

Rally against the Syndicalism

now ever put on by any of the

local radical theatre groups. Last-

ing a full half hour, its realistic

Their "Labor on Trial" perform

By Walter Gardner

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP" If you MUST spend money on

the screen's doses of escape, see "Ruggles of Red Gap." This one has laughs, and a cast of actors. It does involve one of those silly success stories, and a reading of the Gettysburg Address that probably has an objectionable nationalistic effect-but it is entertaining. . . . We hear also that 'Naughty Marietta," with Victor Herbert's music, is tuneful and enjoyable. And you are not obliged to pay much attention to the sap-

NOT FOR CHILDREN . . . That's what the sign said outside the Orpheum. Inside was "The Bride of Frankenstein"illeged shudders and horrors. Crowding the lobby to buy tickets was a mob-of children. And must

py musical comedy plot.

Soon four million children of the Soviet Union will be treated o a movie festival, just for them. that of the hundreds of Soviet that's four more, than were made iere, perhaps. 250,000 Moscow children alone will see a series of pictures. It is pleasant to convill increase their understanding of dife, and of themselves. What would you say for American

H-E-L-P WANTED

vour picture will give.

For The

This labor power may be of either one clove of parlie; sear them for shoreman and the bookkeeper are minutes, if even size or large, both members of the proletariat. over a slow flame. Salt or lemon 4.-The term Social-Fasci t is are all the sauce they need. Esupplied to the leaders of the So pecially good for growing chil-

on to divide the ranks of the or four carrots and turnips and whatever leitovers from stew on might have makes a good

> * * * Variations to the above: Can ned tomatoes; one cup of lentile cooked for 2 hrs., beans, rive or

* * *

carrolls, chard, cauliflower, green onions, turnips, peas, spinach, rhu

onions, lettuce, white and sweet Top price: l'eppers, cabbage. celery, cucumbers, egg-plant, new potatoes, string beans, summer

quash, tomatoes, zuccini. vary according to season. * * *

The price of fruits: Low price class-Lemon-

oranges. High priced: Apples, strawber-

es and pincapples.

OLYMPIA. Wash., May 2 - the hospitals. when the Federal authorities be for salaries of \$10 to \$25 a One hour later the Social Work of the settlers even remotely near The nurses and internes work lance took her to the same hos

Profits Of War High For Bosses

BIG COMPANIES INCREASE PROFITS OVER PEACE TIME RATES

newsreel companies (Hearst) are praying. According to a recent WASHNGTON, May 3.-Light news despatch: "In anticipation on the question of why big busi of hostilities we have lined up cameramen in LITHUANIA, PO- ness is such a fervent booster of LAND, CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, armament and war programs is GREECE, TURKEY, and YUGO-SLAVIA. It is felt these states would be among the first to becertain big corporations during the World War, while some mil-Note that these countries are lions of soldiers were risking their lives in France at \$30 a month. sia. . . . Well, should Hitler

make the expected attack upon i The survey shows that as com pared with the four years preceding the war, the average annual profit increased during the war from 105 million dollars to 239 millions for the United States Steel Corp., from 6 millions to 58 millions for Du Pont, from 10 millions to 34 millions to Anaconda Copper, from 6 millions to atre of Action! The show they 49 millions for Bethlehem Steel, put on at the Congress-Against and from 6 millions to 14 mil ions for International Merchani Marine. In many other cases the ate of increase was even higher han in the list given.

Business Heads Boost Own Wages

Laws, at Dreamland, was the best NO DEPRESSION PREVAILS AMONG HIGHLY PAID EXECUTIVES

WASHNGTON, May 3.—There is no depression for the big busi ness executives. Besides the in creased dividends they are draw ing from the enterprises they con share the important information in the campaign to free the Sacra- crol, they have given themselve handsome salary increases in the last year. Among the increased salaries reported by the Federa Trade Commission are Franci Davis, chairman, United State Rubber Co., from \$96,136 to \$125 000; William F. Humphrey, pres Tide Water Oil Co., from \$12,00° to \$60,000; James H. Rand, Jr pres. Remington Rand, Inc., fron SSM,000 to \$94,120; William Mur

NRA POLICY RAISES PROFITS, CAUSES CUT IN REAL WAGES

Price Control And Speed-Up Increases Profits, Prices As Real Wages Fall To Low Levels

A resolution submitted by Geo A. Sloan, chairman of the Consumers' Goods Industry Commitfee, created after the convention of NIRA Code authorities a year thrown by a survey recently made | ago, to the Senate Finance Comof the fabulous profits made by mittee, urged the extension of NIRA for a further trial period of two years. He declared:

"On the whole, we believe that the principles and policies of the present NIRA are sound." (New York Times, March 28, 1935).

Big business and employer dec larations that "the principles and policies of the NIRA are sound' weave a refrain throughout the entire Senate inquiry into NRA As a result of these principles and policies, according to a recent compilation of National City Bank "840 industrial companies regis tered profits of \$673,000,000 in 1934 as against \$471,000,000 in 1933, a gain of 43 per cent." (New York Times, March 10, 1935.)

> NRA Increases Profits.

These figures "indicate that net income outstripped the genera' ise in business activity during he year," continues the report, iting as chief among the reasons or such an increase as listed by he National City Bank:

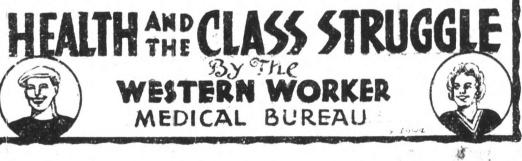
"Price-fixing, both legal and ifegal; the elimination to a certain extent of cut-throat competition inder NRA, inventory enhancenent (price rises-editor) reducion in operating costs through nachmery purchases . . .

Elaborating on these points, the irticle continues:

"The NRA price-fixing and price unemployment situation is acute ontrol plans, have to a certain xtent enabled some companies o obtain a greater profit on goods han they had been able to get reviously."

3 Speed-Up.

inciency engineers as to extent the economic situation. of plant rationalization and speedp and explains that "A point emhasized by engineers was that



Any question you need answered regarding your health and the possibility of needed treatment will be answered in this column. without your name being attached to the answer. Address your letters to this column, care of Western Worker, 37 Grove Street. San Francisco. Also clippings having to deal with medical matters, such as public health, county clinics, etc. will be welcomed for dis-

HOW TO GET SERVICE IN COUNTY INSTITUTIONS This discussion is continued from the last issue.)

rom using the clinics. It is for the militant tactics described. his reason alone that they go brough the disgraceful procedure mown as "taking the history." The social workers, as a whole, Lowest price class: artichokes are picked for their snobbish atitude toward "poor people." Their ttitude of mind is that all "charty patients" coming to the clinic

They have trained themselves tions to the Social Service to sen to think this way so thoroughly her to the hospital immediately that they use every smallest op as each day was a great dange portunity to reduce and worsen to her life and to her family o the service given. They do this children, who might become in not only through constantly em fected. He also told the patient to The above are seasonal and barrassing the patients, but also notify him of what action the Sc through sending, them from pillar cial Service took. to post until they get discouraged | She called him that afternooat the tack of results. Or they and said that the social worke make them wait for weeks or had told her it would take sev Medium: Bananas, grapefruit and months for a simple laboratory eral weeks, as "the hospital was

& Inadequate Staffs

There are too few purses and previously written, in the form o' Farm Project Given they are very much overworked, an affidavit. However, this time They are unable to give the in he gave them to the Berkeley Un Up As Unworkable dividual patient even a minimum employed Councils. They organized of service, either in the clinics or a committee, took the same in

on 2000 acres of land near here | Some of them, if they happen clinic.

cellent service, but woe to th patient that displeases these lord of creation! He might just a The main function of the Social well go off into a corner and hav Service is to discourage people his pains in quiet—unless he use

& Berkeley Example.

ored lady was examined by Di A- in the Berkeley clinic, who tre trying to chisel something out found a tubercular lung cavity th size of an egg. He sent instruc

the same instructions he had structions to the social worker

probably anywhere from 5 to 20 per cent lower."

Business Briefs (March 21, 1935), one of the many official mimeog raphed "confidence" boosters iss ued by the NRA in Washington

"Three quarters of the outstand ing leaders of industry who at ended the recent meeting of the Business Advisory and Planning Council of the Department o Commerce, reported business was satisfactory' or 'increasing in vol ume'. In some cases the increase since the first of the year were as high as 30 per cent.

This Business Advisory and Planning Council, it will be re alled, is the committee composed of 52 of the biggest industrialist and financiers who have bee: running the NRA through the Department of Commerce.

& Purchasing Power Cut.

without a corresponding increase n employment and wages sug gesting a contraction in effectiv purchasing power, particularly it the industrial areas" is regarder as one of the "adverse influences" making for business stagnation according to Standard Trade and Securities (March 22, 1935), ser vice of the Standard Statistic

"The steady rise in living cost

A speculator's advisor, writing on "Labor and Markets" in Wai Street Journal, (March 30, 1935) declares: "Street is worried about the labor situation and is watch ing development carefully as af fecting leading industries . . slowing down of business and the

Such quotations illustrate again that while the general public i misled with glowing tributes to the MIRA as increasing employ ment and raising wages, the em the er, in their more intimate The writer then checked with circle a mit the real gravity of ward is better yet.

& Retail Trade Lower.

nost companies today are equip- reduced purchasing power has reged to do a definite volume of stered very plainly in retail trade equired in pre-depression days, rises and falls-stood at 72 in long. January, 1935. At this level, the "Assuming that a company is index is only 3 points above Jan., now running at the same rate as 1934, but is five points below De-'s was in 1926 and 1927, the labor cember, 1934, and six points below costs both direct and indirect, are January, 1932, at the bottom of will increase soon. They have the crisis drop.

A report of limited circulation prepared by NRA Research and Planning Division, lentitled "The Operation of the National Indus rial Recovery Act," gives data which clearly reveals the cut in eal wages handed to workers b VIRA. In Table F (page 38) giving average weekly earning in sundry industries," a slight in rease in wages is shown for some ndustries but in no instance die hey increase 14 per cent, or a nuch as the increase in the ost of living since the spring of 933, according to the conservative mployers' research agency, Na ional Conference Board.

? Real Wages Drop.

In a number of basic industries arthermore, the average weeklages in dollars has decline thile living costs were rising 1

Although the report is reduc' ent to admit the extent of the de rease in real wages as a resul of NRA minimum wages and sky ocketing prices, it does concede "The fact seems clear that o he whole the amount of mone hich the average working man i idustries under the codes find r his pay envelope, has not in reased a great deal."

Vice-President of the U. T. W Francis Gorman, according Daily News Record, (March 28 1935), testified before House Com nittee on Military Affairs "i: rgent support of joint resolution 41 to forbid use of Federal equip nent by militia in strikes unles anctioned by the Secretary o

British Jobless Show No Decrease

LONDON, May 3.-Great Brit ain has been held up as an ex ample of how the capitalist sys em can "beat" the depression But latest figures on unemploy ment show almost no change ir a year. On March 25 of this year there were 2,153,870 registered unemployed, a decrease of only 2 per cent from a year ago. The extent of the depression here is shown by the fact that only twelve millions attend the movies thirty million in 1928.



By Lou McLean.

Chapayev-International Publishers—\$1.50—432 pages.

life of one of the many heroes and again is repeated by natives of the Revolution in Russia. The what Lenin said: "Give the peasfight against the Whites, supplied ants peace. They are war-weary. and encouraged by the Allies after Pay for all you take and death Kolchack. Many battle scenes the poor." Time and again this are vividly pictured here; minute nd detailed pictures of the work ers and peasants; in the fron ine; and last and far from least s the awful picture of devastated egions, villages and cities that Kolchak's army left in its wake.

Chapayev, a semi-guerrilla fight r, a fearless, wild spirit of the rast steppes of Russia pits hi laring, keen intelligence, and al nost naive bovishness against the ormidable Kolchak. He can out ast any of the men in shee physical strength, he can out ruess the enemy all the time and his healthy hatred for all that the ossacks stand for make him a tireless leader of that great, roam-'g population of the steppes They love him; the enemy fears he mention of his name.

Into all this comes a mill-work r from the city east of all this vild land. And this mill-worker is a Soviet commissar. How hapayev and the commissar share

east of this great story away, culate this lecture.

You will cry, laugh, and do some hard thinking when you read this book. But remember this. Lenin too understood the men fighting As the title implies this is the out in this wild land and time he World War, the fight against to looters of the Peasants and s brought out by the peasants hemselves. The Reds were fightng for the Peasants; the Whites against them. It did not take ong for the natives of the var-torn villages to find out the rue position of the Red Army. And through it all the story

> weaves a perfect pattern of the creat legendary figure of Chap-This is by all means required reading. Somehow manage to get

old of this book. It will more

Phamplets:

than repay you.

WHY FASCISM LEADS TO WAR-By John Strachey-

5 cents. Twenty pages. Strachey here gives several conrete examplest of Fascism's march o destruction; and along goes civilization with it. If, and this s the most important thing, we, as citizens of our country allow Fascism to come into control ife and death is for you to ex Strachey shows us what to expect. The best way anyone could, It would spoil all to give the spend a nickel is to buy and cir-

WITH THE CIRCULATION BUILDERS

San Diego took 100 extra copies start May First right." n increase of 15 in their regular keeps sending in subs, but sends oundle. They've been taking a in news items too. good sized bundle for about a ear, without increasing or cut- writes that we should send a ing it. Standing still is better sub to a new reader, and the han retreating, but going for money will be sent on receipt of

Salinas has finally made a pay- wrapping. We don't charge extra ment on that pestiferous bill of for putting your paper in a plain theirs. For quite a while Salinas wrapper when you request it. If Effect of the workers' sharply was without a Western Worker you want your paper to come in on account of their bad debt. But the comrades there have always usiness on a smaller plant and figures for January. The index of realized the importance of their ffice staff than would have been retail trade-adjusted for seasonal paper and refuse to be without it

difficulty getting someone to sell! It does take work.

the May 2 issue and ordered F. C. J. in Nevada not only

Comrade F., in Eugene Oregon, a bill including the extra cost of a sealed envelope, as first class mail, then it is necessary to double the subscription rate.

The Sageo-Vanzetti Branch of the International Labor Defense Menlo Park took 150 for May in Los Angeles writes: "Enclosed money order of \$10 is a donation Santa Barbara has cut its bun- from our branch to the Western dle in half, with the hope they Worker Please send us an

official receipt." And we want to acknowledge papers, according to their letters. receipt of \$5 donation from R. S. Subs, bundles and donations Comes a letter from W. L. B.; in increasing volume will some 'I am enclosing a money order day make the Western Worker for a six month subscription to a Daily. The harder we work

Navy Yard At Mare Utopians Tear Up Island Promotes Insurance Racket

By a Navy Yard Worker.

VALLEIO, Cal., May 3.—Many o the Navy Yards in hopes that t the Mare Island yards.

The Navy Department, like al apitalistic institutions expects the lischarged worker to hang around to wait the "Master's" call to rush ie work on ships that may come ato the yard. They don't give ? lamn about how the workers shall 've between times. And the paid fficials of the local unions remain silent, afraid of their jobs.

While one department of the government is supposed to be en raged in tracking down racket ers the local Navy Department is of. But at the end of the fourth promoting the local auto insur- "Cycle" we were informed that diffinistration issued an order not members. sometimes ago, demanding that Very politily they then asked all owners of automobiles parking all who had not paid dues of \$3 n the yard should take out pub- each could either pay up on get ic liability and property damage out. The majority naturally withisurance.

Cards In Protest Against High Dues

vorkers have quit jobs to return were told that a group of players hey would be steadily employed. were an educational dramatic only to be laid off or furloughed sketch. A group here wanted infirer two or three months of work formation so we could put them

his as many of them are sus on the stage and were admitted picious of the motives that are free, remained. Some tore up their back of this so zealous promoting membership cards declaring they of the insurance business.

the Western Worker. I want to now the sooner it's done.

By a Worker Correspondent. CHICO, Calif., April 29.—When we joined the Utopian Society we would put on the "Cycles," which on ourselves and cut down on

The "Co-ordinator" got in teuch with headquarters and discovered they were not in sympathy with

We were informed that those mable to pay could see them just the same and also that some "very outstanding" Communists were converted into Utopiansufter seeing the "Cycles."

Finally it was decided that if every member would pay 50 cents all expenses would be taken care nce business, a respectable and until we had seen the last and renteel racket. The local yard most important "Cycle," we were

drew and only about a dozen, in-The workers protested against cluding those who had worked never would attend another meet

ENTERTAINMENT and BANQUET

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enthusiastic photographers will be able to get some shots that will surprise them. We hope the Ger nan workers will let them get some good ones of the first Ger-

FOR CHLDREN The Soviet films are complaining ilms made, only four were unde sider that seing these pictures

Remember the recent page of reproduction of actual scenes from photographs in the Western the Sacramento trial was received Norker? Some of these were with well-deserved enthusiasm. aken by reader. If you have a This "play" out right into the real camera and an eye for the signific issues with unmistakeable sharpcant send your stills to the West hess. This fine script should be ern Worker, and let all its readers used in every part of the country

Answers TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 2

of any executive body 2 \ Presidium is the presiding body of a convention-lected;

1-A Plenum is a full meeting

rialist Parties because they cover dren. ascist actions for actions paving he way to fascism) with socialist

und revolutionary phrases. It is ocialism in talk, but fa-ci-m in 5-White Chanvinism is the false heary of the superiority of the white race over all other racesn this country, the Nearo race particularly. This "theory" is leveloped and encouraged by the apitalists who use it as a weap

Laguna Beach To See "Waiting For Lefty"

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., April 30.—The Hollywood New Theater Group will appear in "Waiting for Leity," a play by Clifford Odets at the Laguna Beach Little Art Theaer on May 10 and 11. This is the first working-class drama ever to

have been produced in Laguna The "Lefty" production is unswarded highest acting honors of der the management of the Hol. lywood group headed by Bil Ghere. Gene Oatman of Lanuna Beach is sponsoring the local

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Working Moman

By Lou.

MENUS Artichokes are now cheap, and rie, pres. Hershey Chocolat: by the delegates to the convert very good containing lots of iron Corp., from \$66,550 to \$91,500 and mineral salts; especially cook- and J. D. Morrow, pres., Pitts 3-The Proletariat is the work of without water. Put them in a burgh Coal Co., from \$24,772 to ing-class-those who live by self tight tidded pan with a table-pooning their labors power for wages. ful of bacon grease or oil and the hand or the brain-the long five minutes then cook for forty

> Den't throw away any of the vegetable water; transfer to any Vind of vitcher or granite pan and start soup with them. Washed vegetable tops (carrot tops, bee tops, asparagus ends, etc.) can be Solded and the water used. Al avecent soup bone of ten cents worth of beef shank with two thy, vegetable water, two large organtoes direct, two onions, three

Classes of vegetables (according ispuragus, beets, sprouts, broccoli

Medium spriced: Assacados, dry of the taxpayers.

The Boston Harbor rural rehabil- The medical staff consists of and demanded the lady's admis itation project was abandoned the internes, who are working sion to the hospital. chine convinced of the utter in month; and the visiting doctors, er was at the lady's home, and practicability of ever making any who are not paid at all.

to like a patient will give him er

Two or three examples wi' show the reader what militan tactics will accomplish. A number of months ago, a co

full." The next day Dr. A- wrote ou'

that same afternoon an ambuto becoming self-supporting. The under the direction of the vis- pital that was supposed to be full project called for settling 300 iting doctors, each of whom gives Incidentally, several days later families on bare subsistence farms a few hours a week to "charity." Dr. A- was discharged from the each week as compared with

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HOW TO PREVENT

You could not halt the ravages of a wild beast by passing resolutions. Nor can war be stopped by arousing unorganized sentiment.

This fact was well understood at the Pacific Coast Congress Against War and Fascism.

The fight against both war and fascism is a fight against capitalism. This too was recognized by the 405 delegates representing 238,900 people. An atmosphere of seriousness and determination reigned over the gathering. They were present to decide on a plun of action and to make arrangements to carry it out.

What are our weapons? This was the underlying theme of every speaker. We are opposing the most dangerous and brutal force on earth. We are lifting our bare hands against bayonets. With what can we fight? Wherein does our greatest power lie? This was the burning question of the Congress.

It was working-class power to which they turned. The weapon of a General Strike of labor in event of declaration of war was emphasized throughout the proceedings.

The Congress was correct in recognizing the strong arm of organized labor as the most powerful working-class force. But there is a danger in placing too much emphasis on this method. It must never be supposed that the working-class can sit idly back and depend upon a General Strike "when the time comes."

The time to fight war and fascism is right now. What success could we hope for in a General Strike if the unions are allowed to remain in the treacherous hands of the employers' agents who now comprise the top leadership of the A. F. of L.?

If the anti-war and anti-fascist movement is to depend upon working-class power, then every means of strengthening that power is a basic part of the movement. Every feature of the class struggle, every fight of the working-class for wages, relief or democratic rights is, at the same time, a fight against war.

The fight against war and fascism is the fight of one class against another. The working-class suffers by war. The employing class gains. The employing class knows every weapon that the workers can use to stop war, and is constantly seeking to

They try to isolate the armed forces and block them from any solidarity with their fellow workers in industry. Solidarity with the soldiers and sailors MUST BE ACHIEVED, Refusal of troops to turn their rifles on their fellow workers is an important part of a General Strike.

Steps are taken to develop race antagonisms, to separate the Negro, Mexican and other workers from the whites and play them one against the other.

These and countless other tricks are as much a part of war preparations as the building of a battleship. And every one of them must be met and defeated.

Anyone entering the fight against war and fascism is entering the class struggle. An understanding of that struggle is essential to the success of the Pacific Coast Congress.

JOIN WITH YOUR COMRADES

You know the facts as well as we do.

You are not satisfied with your job. Your wages are unfair and inadequate. You have no security. Your boss can fire you tomorrow for any reason he chooses and you would be dependent on the charity doled out by the stingy hands of relief.

The newspapers are full of lies dictated by your employers. The depression has been making wreckage of your life and the lives of your family and friends for six years and conditions are

getting steadily worse. All the lands and industries are owned by a small minority of millionaires who rule over them like Czars. The alleged political democracy of America is sheer pretense and all the offices of government are firmly controlled by the industrial masters.

pression but is trying to preserve capitalism.

The government is not trying to solve the problems of the de-

The world is on the verge of another war in which the United States is as much involved as any other country.

Fascism threatens the United States as the industrial monarch prepare to use armed force to protect their hog's share from the struggles of organized workers.

We could go on listing a hundred more facts and you would reply that you not only know it but have known it for a long

THE QUESTION IS, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

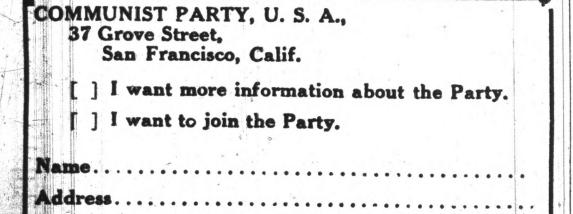
The world has got to be changed. But this will not occur until those who want the change organize in a determined body and change it.

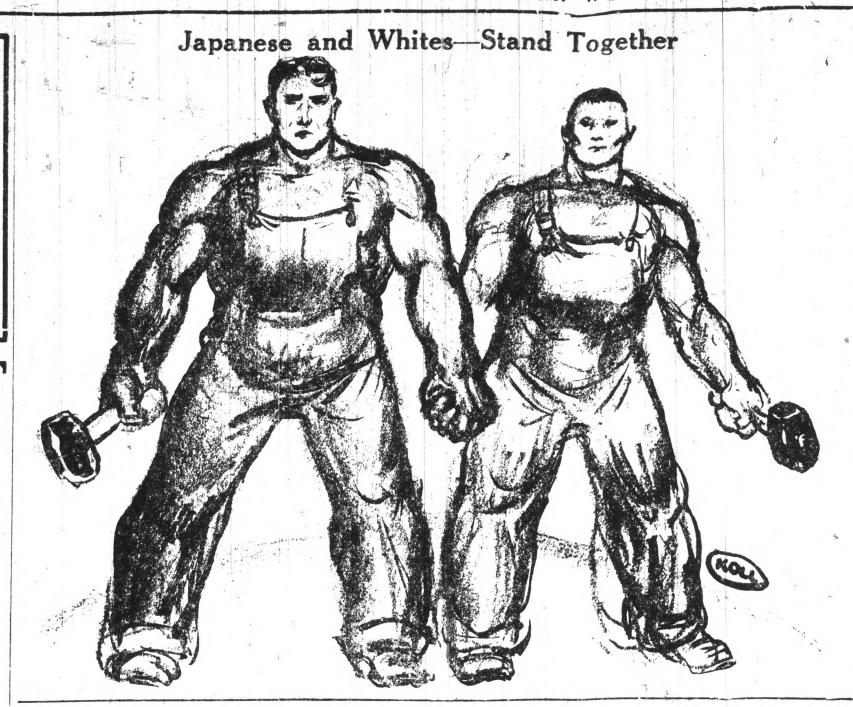
You can't do anything by yourself. But millions of workers all over the world think exactly the same as you do. You are not alone. You have comrades who are united in the Communist Party, It's up to you to join with these comrades and do your

The world cannot be changed in a day's parading. It's a big job and you've got to know what you are doing. It requires sacrifice, hard work and courage. You've got to know the nature of the thing you are fighting against and you've got to know what you are working for, and how to go about it.

But it is better to be struggling with comrades than to take it lying down.

It is your job to join the Communist Party and do your





American Student in Moscow

By Milton O'Rourke

This letter, the eighth we have published by this writer, is from Milton O'Rourke, former University of California student, who is now studying science and philosophy in the Soviet Union. With this letter we are closing the series.

cow. Often they sing revolution | guns, singing lustily. the street. A workers' army, sworn attention. to defend all toilers, marching in long overcoats, and singing songs a marksmanship badge ox a Pre- they had built a great subway. about the international solidarity pared for Labor and Defence me- too! They were proud of the staof the working class.

* Armed Proletariat

culiarities about this place, that the working class, but "militar ral paintings." the army in uniform doesn't have ism."

a monopoly on the military equip- & Moscow Subway ment. Not long ago I was walking down one of the principal streets about ten o'clock at night, and as I passed a big stone gateway fear," and the "horrible oppresopening into a paved courtvard, I heard a group of men singing in the sharp night air and I went Moscow, March 2nd back and into the court yard uberance, about life here. A squad, or company, or batal There were about a dozen work-

ary songs as they march along | Then, just the other day, a struction projects that are being with closed, compact ranks. I still workmen passed me with a mili- worked on in the winter, had just haven't got over being exited at tary rifle over his shoulder. He been taken down from the new seing a column of them swinging didn't seem to be going anywhere subway station at the Kropotkin along. They look so solid and in particular, for he stopped and square. And the people in the sure, and so unlike any other soli looked for quite awhile at the crowd that surrounded it had the diers I've ever seen. They sing stills in front if the movie on the biggest ear-to-ear smiles! The fine with wonderful spirit; a single corner. The people on the street modern station with METRO voice usually leading the verse, hardly noticed him, and no one and then the whole column join said in surprise, "Where are you was the first tangible result many ing in on the chorus, sending a going with that artillery?" It was of the people had seen of the

Also, contrary to the woeful accounts the capitalist newspapers print about "faces filled with sion of the human soul that is supposed to make life in Moscow stirring song. It sounded good unbearable, there is a real lightheartedness and garety, a real ex-

On a free day about three weeks lion; of Red Armyists marching men at the far side, some with ago, I walked out to the Park of eral parties given for assemblydown the street with their rifles, rifles, bayonetts fixed slung over Culture and Rest. It was a mild bayonetts fixed, over their should their shoulders, others holding winter day and the streets were ders, is a common sight in Most the barrels of their grounded full of people. The beaver-board shell which is built around conacross the top in electric lights

gone into the subway.

Comradely,

San Franicisco, Cal., April 27, 1935. Dear Comrades:

WORKERS' OPEN FORUM

Comrade Editor: After reading the article by dent in Moscow," in the Western Worker, an idea came to me that there must be a lot of women in Russia who would like to write to American women but have

RUSSIAN CORRESPON-

DENTS

no acquaintances here to write to It is my idea to form a corres pondence club and exchange names and addresses of those who wish to write. Will you please answer me in the Western Worker as to that you can give us the help we need For a Workers and Farmers Government.

Comradely—M. G Editor's Note: Probably the bes. way to get in touch with Russian women workers is to pick some prominent factory in the U.S.S.R. and write to the workers of that factory. Every factory in Russia has a special committee for the purpose of answering these letters from abroad.

"OUR" REPRESENTATIVES Los Angeles, Calif.,

April 20, 1935, Comrade Editor: Here is an excerpt from a pri-

vate letter from a worker who has visited Sacramento and has seen the State Legislature at work: "Now I know how this state of "ours" is run. The lobbyist wh

urnishes the most liquor gets his bills passed. I have been to sevmen by lobbyists, and their clo sets are stacked to the ceiling with case after case of good whiskeys. How these assemblymen Some of them are so drunk they can hardly stand, and they don't even try to hide it. One senator tends sessions that way.

great wave of male music down to common a sight to attract great amount of labor that had we have any laws at all. Instead workers. of discussing the bill before the About one in every three persons It meant for them another tri- House, they spend their time their famous pointed caps and -men or women-wears either umph of Soviet construction. So making dirty remarks about each

"I've been to several committee dal. It is, of course, typical for tion, and walked around it, view- rooms. It was like a visit to the the bourgeoisie press to see in ing it from all sides, peering in zoo: Everyone squabbling like these things not their real and the big glass windows at the cats and dogs, not one listening It is however, one of the pe- obvious meaning, the arming of marble stairways and fine mu- to what anyone else had to say." Comradely,

M. A.

READ OUR LITERATURE

Sierra Madre, Calif., April 5, 1935.

In your issue of April 5, 1935, Milton O'Rourke, "American Stu-1 in the Open Forum Column, you have a letter written by John Gray, Chico, Calif., in which he submits that we need a change but the change must come, "slow ly, surely, stealthily," etc., within the framework of the present

At least we can say that Comrade Gray has passed the first stage in his political and economic education. He has come to how this can be done. Hoping the conclusion that we need a change—a new social order. He now needs to follow that first step with successive steps.

For a start, he should first obam three pamphlets just pubfished by International Publishers at 15 cents each, under the heading "Political Education. These are entitled "The Two Worlds," "The Ultimate Aim," and "The Communist Party. These will give comrade Grav the tion scheduled to start this aftergroundwork, the practical theories of Communism, its aim, dir ection and usage.

Yours, H. L.

FREE TOM MOONEY!

Santa Rosa, Calif. April 29, 1935.

Dear Comrades: the fiscist prison of San Quentin. All workers with any self-respect should be ashamed to walk erect get away with it is beyond me. as long as Comrade Mooney re-

Mass pressure is the only weapon at our disposal. Let us use I met has been drunk ever since it. May 30 is known as Decora-I first saw him, and he even at tion Day. Let us utilize that day as a day of mass visitation to "These sessions by the way San Quentin where Mooney and are better than any three-ring McNamara and other victims of circus I ever went to. The argur class justice are spending the ments they present! It's a wonder best part of their lives for the

> fael, march to the prison gates and send a representation to call on these victims and to present our greeting. All out for a mass visit to Mooney, McNamara and other working-class prisoners at San Quentin.

> > Comradely Yours, Vernon Healy.

Latest Lies from the Capitalist Press *BY COOLEY*

Th, the scab upon the ship Shot the striker on the dock, Because he thought the striker Had an awful nasty rock.

Then coppers came with riot

To break the striker's head. STRIKERS BITE A SHIP AND FIGHT POLICE! Is what the papers; said.

* * * In its issue of April 13 the Seattle, Wash., Star reports a day's work on the tanker strike front: "Whether charges will be placed against A. A. Alexander . . . for firing the shot which wounded a member of the tanker seamen's strike committee last night, was to be determined at an investiga-

"A (striking) serman . . . was arrested by Patrolmen Anthony Cocian and R. E. Littlefiield. He was charged with disorderly conduct, with bail set at \$100. Police said he had rocks in his hands."

* * * Make your own comment.

The Colusa, Calif., Daily Times n its April 12 issue has an edi-For eighteen long years Tom torial I'm; thinking of framing Mooney has been incarcerated in and hanging over my desk. It says: "Through a systematic, well All workers who care to know financed, intelligently directed realize that Tom is a martyr for campaign conducted through varthe cause that all red-blooded ious publications-principally the

Western Worker . On behalf of the staff I thank the Colusa Daily Times for admirting we're intelligent-and forgive him his ignorance of our financial struggles.

The same editorial proceeds: . . . the criminal syndicalism act has, in the minds of many. come to be regarded as class legislation, vicious, un-American, directed against workers, etc.

"This is all wrong. The facts prove it. It is a move of the Communist and all radical interests We can assemble in San Ra- to get a firmer grip on the state government."

After reading the whole editorial, three times I'm about to say the writer of it is not as intelligent and well-directed as he thinks we

A column entitled, "Merely Some Private Thinks" by C. K. McClatchey, in the Sacramento Bee makes us wonder who told McClatchev he was a thinker. On April 17 he wrote: "Colonel Henry Sanborn, militant anti-radical leader, told the Contra Costa County perienced in their own lives the would fill the six pages of this par the bosses are no longer able to the working class all over not to Board of Supervisors the other sufferings of their class. They per, But of outstanding import- rule, and their present inability be butchered for profits of war day that Communists planned the recent strike violence at the Crockett sugar refineries from their headquarters at 37 Grove

> speaks because he was present." * * * That must have been the nice gentleman we had in for tea that

He says he knows whereof he

street, San Francisco.

We thought it was odd when

he spilled the cream all over our

The San Francisco News assures us it's a "white newspaper," and a liberal friend of man. But doesn't it have any code of ethics to bar such lies as this one, appearing in its April 23 issue?

"60 JAILED IN RED PLOT IN HUNGARY—Uprising Assertedly Scheduled for European Labor Day, May 1.

"Budapest, Hungary, April 23. -60 persons . . . were arrested today charged with complicity in Today many have no income a Communist plot against the gov-

> May 1 is NOT a "European" * * *

The News was probably telling

ers Center, 224 S. Spring St., Los

What The Communist Party Means To You

By E. K.

for the adequate relief the un said "This misery and exploita principle of equality of workers come and the Communist Party, the workers and farmers rule. employed need to live in some- tion must stop! thing resembling a decent stan-

In all of these demonstrations this struggle entirely.

ployed in this country alone, with more than 60 per cent of the national wealth in the hands of while 87 per cent own less than ten per cent, there is no need to tell any workers, farmers, or unemployed professionals that a you who that one per cent who own most of the wealth is you

are not part of it. This mass discontent of the dispossessed must be organized into a force strong enough to achieve the change which will do away with all exploitation. That system of one man profiting from the labor of another is the basis for our present starvation and unemployment. Do you think the Republican Party of Hoover will do it? Or that the Democratic Party of Roosevelt, who allows to the unemployed only what they have forced from him, will do

But the Communist Party, which fights for the demands of the working class has a program which will. When you millions who have not vet joined the Party. do so, you will be solidifying the strength of the working-classes to the point where that change can be accomplished which will free all producers from exploitation and end the warring interests of different classes.

The First Immediate Steps.

and meetings the Communist In organizing the masses of Party took a leading part. In the working-classes—workers, other cases, where the reactionary farmers, professionals—for this A. F. L. officials and Socialist ultimate struggle, the Communist Party leaders refused to join any Party takes the lead in total and united front, the Communists led simmediate struggles. These are strikes-against wages cuts lav-Why do the Communists do offs, speedups which make one this? What does this Party stand man produce twice as much while lit lays off the other man, or With seventeen million, unem- against any of the other abuses suffered by the working-class. The General Strike, in which the Communist Party took an active part one per cent of the population last year, won increases in the pay and better working conditions for tens of thousands of marine workers.

In the great agricultural strikes charige in this social system is of the year before millions of the Socialist Party leaders say for restoring these unions to its live on as little as \$3 a week 1 is the European labor day, May and fruit pickers and the increased scale set which remained, in large part for this year.

Against evictions of the unemploved, workers who are jobless through no fault of their own but victims of the years' crisis, the Communist Party fights constantly, and with great success. In the country, they are, in the front of the farmers' fight against fore-

lief for ALL the unemployed and follow not at the expense of the wagecut workers who still have jobs but at the expense of the big corporations and the government through tax on big incomes.

things the Communist Party does gle they inevitably become weak- Party or United Fronts, in every in helping the workers along the ened and the working classes be- country have, on single, specified The Communist Party is made path of struggle which will win come stronger from their exper- days such as May Day and August up of workers. They have exthem freedom. A detailed list fences and organizations. When 1st shown the determination of

This May Day millions of work have seen these abuses existing ance is the rallying through the to master the six-year crisis shows makers. ers throughout the world, demon- all around them, and they are formation of united fronts of all they are near that point,—and These international actions, to strated against imperialist war that parts of the working-classelements sympathetic to the works when the majority of the people gether with the determined peace and fascism, against wagecuts and which having seen this have ers to aid their struggles, and that favor that change, then it will policy of the Soviet Union, where of all races regardless of color because it expresses the demands for two or three years so far or nationality or religion.

\$. Two Fields of Same Struggle inevitably lead it.

The Communist Party, while A Labor Party leading in economic struggles, is nevertheless a political party, on The Communist Party, pointing the battlefront. the ballot in forty-two states. to the mability of the workers to Formerly, erroneously, these two get any better conditions through phases of the class struggle were the bosses parties, propose a kept apart. There were unions, broad Labor Party, based on the and there was the Socialist Party. class struggle and the membership building toward Socialism. The But the sharpening of the struggle of the trade unions and other orin the last few years has made it ganizations of the workers, inapparent to all that the Commun-cluding the unemployed. In this two are different faces of the same lose its identity but will put forcoin. No strike happens that does ward its own candidates or back not bring out the forces of the the candidates whose sincerity state, of the political apparatus, and adherence to the class strugto suppress the workers.

Can this change in the social the ballot box? The disfranchisement of a huge portion of the working class, the technicalities of parliamentary system prevent it, and when these do not, then, as has happened many times, the elected workers are prevented from taking the seats they won.

The Socialist Party leaders, while they constantly shout these illusions, themselves use violence against the workers, as has hap-For unemployment and social pened in Milwaukee where police insurance, as embodied in the clubs of a "Socialist" administra-Congressional Bill H. R. 2827 and tion were used against the unemthe California State Assembly Bill ployed. Or they aid the bosses 791, the Party leads. These bills, terrorism by aiding their attacks unlike the ones proposed by Wall on the workers, and in many Street agents and backed by some cases helping betray their strikes.

of those workers, in a concrete have actually postponed war in program and plan of action, will a world that is now as ripe for it

sts are correct in saying that the movement the Party would not gle is known.

In the trade unions, the Comsystem not be brought about as munist Party works in the locals whatever; other millions of them ernment, to be started May 1. May members, giving the rank and file from relief. But they produced Day, and a favorite one for radimembers organized them.

Their international actions

against imperialist war, in which A. P. L. officials, provide real re- Are these, then, leaders you would the workers are always the losers, and against fascism, which The Communist Party has no being the final desperate stage of illusions about the ballot box revo- capitalism breeds wars as its only lution. The ruling class will not means to save itself, have been give up its profits and power be- proven particularly effective. The cause they get outvoted. But in monster demonstrations against These are but a few of the the sharpening of the class strug- war held under leadership of the

as in 1914. They have forced the bosses in many cases to give concessions instead of silencing the unemployed in the gunfire of

In the Soviet Union, exploitation has ceased, since the workers and peasants took over power eighteen years ago, they have been Five Year Plans have shown how the workers can plan their own economy without exploitation.

What would such a thing mean in the United States, one of the most industrially developed countries in the world?

* What We Could Win

control and through this means the wealth. In 1928 the national cal demonstrations." turning them into weapons of wealth, divided by the total popuclass struggle for which their lation would have meant \$750 a year each, or \$2250 a year for labor day, as the News would Everyone knows that the capi- a family of three. You did not evidently like to have American talists are organized not only as get that because it went to the workers believe. It's an INTERa class but on an international profit. In the USSR, an industrial- NATIONAL day of struggle for scale. Any serious attempt of the ly backward country, they were workers throughout the world. workers to end the profit system able in the first Five Year Plan And the American workers began must be similarly organized. to increase output 300 per cent it long before the workers of Eu-Through the broad program of and abolish unemployment. If rope ever heard of it. the Communist International, Com- they could do it, with our industrimunist Parties exist in all coun-ally developed country, we could tries, where they lead in the strug- do at least as well. If we add to the truth when it said 60 persons gles of the workers of these coun- this all the cultural advantages were arrested in Hungary, now denied the workers but which would be free-such as old age what can be gained by joining the pensions, accident insurance, free | Communist Party and fighting hospitalization, education, etc .- through the present struggles to we could within a period of less a Soviet America, then get in than ten years-because Socialism touch with the worker who gave is so incomparably more scientific you or sold you this paper. He and efficient than competitive cha- can give you more literature which otic capitalism-raise the average will explain things, or send you income of purchasing power to a to a Party representative. Otherstandard of living now measured wise write directly to the Comby an income of \$20,000 for a munist Party, 37 Grove Street, family of three. And that is but a San Francisco, or to the Work-

> beginning. If in this brief outline you see Los Angeles.